

COMIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 1, 1935.

ACH FOR THE MOON,  
UNNY-LOOKING FREAK!  
HAD A PLACE TO HIDE  
I'D RUB YOU OUT!

M GLAD THAT CAN  
WAS THERE. MAMA  
WOULDN'T LIKE IT.  
IF I GOT THIS NEW  
COAT WET.

idea! Waving that paper  
Here, give it to me.  
I'll have to  
do now,  
please.

FREE  
SHAVES  
TODAY

JUST A  
SILENT  
PARTNER  
NOW

EVEN ONE  
NIGHT IS  
TOO MANY,  
MADAME!  
HE MUST  
NOT STAY!

# CHARGES MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS AT PHILADELPHIA

Grand Jury Says Controller  
Spent Part of \$65,000  
Transit Appropriation for  
'Political Purposes.'

## HE IS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYOR

Report States Some of  
Money Went to Men for  
Working at Polls on  
Primary Election Day.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—A grand jury report submitted last night says S. Davis Wilson, City Controller and Republican candidate for Mayor, used part of the \$65,000 Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. revaluation fund for "political purposes," also that some of the money employed by Wilson to carry out the revaluation of P. R. T. for which the fund was appropriated, were incompetent and others were derelict in duty.

The jury began an investigation of Wilson's methods of spending the money at his insistence, after former Congressman Benjamin Golder, in a speech, charged that Wilson had used the money "for political purposes."

The revaluation question came up after petitions were filed in Federal Court for the company's reorganization under Section 77-B of the Federal bankruptcy law. The \$65,000 fund was appropriated to Wilson, as City Controller, by the City Council.

**Bitter Mayoralty Campaign.**  
The grand jury's report climaxed a campaign that has been particularly bitter since Wilson and John E. Kelly were named the Republican and Democratic mayoralty candidates, respectively. Curtis Bok, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, demanded that Charles Kelley, present District Attorney and Republican candidate for reelection, take the case before the grand jury.

Early last night the jury gave Judge Raymond McNeill a preliminary report in which it referred to the "slandering attack on Mr. Wilson," leading observers to believe its decision would favor the City Controller. Four hours later, however, the final statement was presented, and with it an amendment knocking the word "slandering" from the preliminary report.

The final statement of less than 100 words held that there were "no cases" where the men hired by Wilson to conduct the revaluation work "were incompetent to do the duties," and that "several of the men were derelict in their duties."

"Men Paid for Working at Polls." "We also find," the jurors reported, "that some of this money was used for political purposes, being that several of the men were paid for the days they worked at the polls on registration days and primary election day."

Commenting on the report, Wilson said the men "found incompetent by the grand jury were hired on the recommendation of Joseph R. Burns, chief lieutenant of Mr. Golder," and added, "If these men worked at the polling places on either registration days or on primary election day, it was without the knowledge or consent of the Controller's office."

## AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE HURT IN SPILL IN ENGLISH HUNT

Horse Falls With James Cameron  
Clark While Taking Fence;  
Injuries Serious.

By the Associated Press.  
MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Nov. 2.—James Cameron Clark, millionaire American sportsman, was injured seriously while hunting near Weyall, Nottingham, yesterday. Clark, heir to a thread fortune, was thrown heavily when his horse struck the top of a timber fence. The mount somersaulted, falling on Clark.

Clark's wife, the former lady Irene Cubitt, saw the accident. Assisted by other members of the hunt, she dragged him from under the horse.

## 1000 RESCUED FROM FLOODS

200 Dead, Property Damage \$10,000,000 in Honduras.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 2.—More than 1000 persons have been rescued from floods on banana plantations in the Tela district, it was reported today.

Government officials estimated property losses at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. About 200 persons are known to have lost their lives.

# Supreme Court Rules City May Issue Its Riverfront Bonds and Turn Money Over to Government

Subject to Official Designation of Site for  
Memorial and President's Approval of  
Plans Before Any Allotment.

## DYNAMITE CASES FLOATING IN BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

500 Boxes Swept Off Barge  
Near Main Ferry and  
Shipping Lanes.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The storm-lashed waters of San Francisco Bay were searched today for 500 cases of dynamite that were swept off a drifting barge last night. The explosive was washed from the deck of the barge Adelia in a section of the bay about two miles south of the main ferry and shipping lanes.

The freighter Condor on which the dynamite was to have been loaded broadcast a warning to all craft to keep away. The barge had been towed alongside the Condor and 11 stevedores had started to transfer the explosive to the ship when a 60-mile wind suddenly roared off the north. Before the men on the barge could clamber aboard the Condor, the barge's anchors jerked loose and it drifted away.

The Coast Guard cutter Shoshone rescued the men and towed in the barge.

Powder company men said the dynamite would be water-logged and sink.

## U. S. TAX LIENS AGAINST ABE SHUSHAN AND WIFE

Civil Action Taken Following His  
Acquittal on Criminal  
Charges.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—United States tax liens were filed today against Abraham L. Shushan and his wife as their first step in the move of the Internal Revenue Bureau to collect income taxes which the bureau contends the Shushans owe for the years 1929 through 1933.

Recently Shushan was acquitted by a jury on criminal charges of tax evasion over the same period. Federal agents said the acquittal had no effect on civil action to collect the taxes.

## QUAKE OF GREAT INTENSITY ON SIAM'S BORDER INDICATED

Selamie Disturbance to Northeast  
Recorded at Allipore University  
in Calcutta, India.

By the Associated Press.  
CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 2.—An earthquake of great intensity was recorded by the seismographs of Allipore University at 9:55 p. m. yesterday, it was announced today.

The center was calculated to lie probably near the northeastern border of Siam.

A wide Rocky Mountain area centering on Helena, Mont., has been rocked by earthquakes of varying intensity for the past 20 days. At least two of these shocks were of destructive force. Early Thursday and again today Eastern states and Canadian provinces felt tremors.

## RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

|          |    |          |    |
|----------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m.  | 41 | 10 a. m. | 43 |
| 2 a. m.  | 40 | 11 a. m. | 43 |
| 3 a. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 a. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 a. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 a. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 a. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 a. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 a. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 a. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 a. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. | 43 |
| 3 p. m.  | 40 | 12 noon  | 43 |
| 4 p. m.  | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 43 |
| 5 p. m.  | 40 | 2 p. m.  | 43 |
| 6 p. m.  | 40 | 3 p. m.  | 43 |
| 7 p. m.  | 40 | 4 p. m.  | 43 |
| 8 p. m.  | 40 | 5 p. m.  | 43 |
| 9 p. m.  | 40 | 6 p. m.  | 43 |
| 10 p. m. | 40 | 7 p. m.  | 43 |
| 11 p. m. | 40 | 8 p. m.  | 43 |
| 12 noon  | 40 | 9 p. m.  | 43 |
| 1 p. m.  | 40 | 10 p. m. | 43 |
| 2 p. m.  | 40 | 11 p. m. |    |



## PROMOTER URGED CUBA TO BUY UP ITS BONDS CHEAP

One of Organizers of U. S. Holders Testifies He Proposed Scheme to Keep Them in Dark.

NOT MORALITY, BUT BUSINESS, HE SAYS

Rejected Plan of William Rosenblatt Called 'Insufferable' by Securities Board Counsel.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—William Rosenblatt, New York financier, who was a promoter but not a member of a committee formed to protect United States holders of defaulted Cuban Government bonds, testified at a Securities Commission hearing yesterday that he proposed to the Cuban Government that it buy back its defaulted bonds at depression levels, prior to the announcement of a plan to raise the value of the bonds.

Rosenblatt would have had the Cuban Government buy the bonds on the American market, without disclosing to the United States holders that the Government was buying or that a plan was in prospect which would enable resumption of interest payments.

The bondholders' committee was first headed by the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting, who later was succeeded by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana is an associate counsel of the committee.

Defends His Proposal. William O. Douglas, counsel for the Securities Commission, characterized the plan as "insufferable." Rosenblatt sought to justify it on the ground that it was similar to the practices of other foreign governments in buying their defaulted bonds in this country.

"Let's forget the morality," Rosenblatt exclaimed, "and get down to real business. We're working under a capitalist system, and that's the way they do things."

Douglas said he was not concerned so much with the propriety of what a foreign nation did, but rather with what Rosenblatt proposed to do while supposed to be working in the interests of United States bondholders.

Rosenblatt said his plan, prepared in conference with prominent Cubans, was not authorized by the committee, and that he was acting on his own, but Douglas introduced letters in which Albert F. Coyle, committee secretary, identified Rosenblatt as "our representative." Coyle testified that the committee disapproved of the plan. There was testimony that Cutting or Wheeler knew of it. The plan, prepared last March, never was adopted.

Proposal Turned Down. When Douglas introduced Coyle's letters describing Rosenblatt as "our representative," Coyle testified that the phrase was purely informal and that Rosenblatt was supposed primarily to establish social contacts for the committee in Cuba. Coyle said the committee had no knowledge of Rosenblatt's proposals until after they were made, and then they were turned down.

Douglas questioned Coyle about alleged efforts of a Mr. Rosenblatt, manager of the Chase National Bank in Cuba, to lead Senators Nye and Wheeler to the Chase Bank's way of thinking about the bonds. Some of the efforts of the Chase Bank, which floated the bonds, have been opposed by the Coyle Committee, Coyle wrote to Thomas H. Healy, a dean at Georgetown University, concerning a visit of Nye and Wheeler to Cuba this past summer. The letter said Rosenblatt got a suite in the Miami-Havana plane next to Nye's.

"Of course," Coyle wrote, "this was not accidental. He ingratiated himself with Senator Nye to a point where the Senator agreed to be his guest at a little private tea to be held at the Country Club Sunday afternoon."

Nye was forced to return to the United States almost immediately, Coyle said, but Senator and Mrs. Wheeler attended the tea.

## Chinese Play Director in New York



H. I. HSIUNG  
WITH his wife, being greeted on his arrival from London by MORRIS GERT, New York producer, for whom Hsiung will direct the Chinese play "Lady Precious Stream."

## 52 NATIONS VOTE TO BOYCOTT ITALY EFFECTIVE NOV. 18

Continued From Page One.

arrangements, the payment of which becomes impossible because of the sanctions, shall remain valid at their present value, "notwithstanding any offers of payment in kind which may be made by Italy or any action which might be taken by her against creditor states."

The resolution recognizes that, on the discontinuance of sanctions, the nations should support one another to insure that Italy discharges its obligations to creditor states as if no such sanctions had been imposed.

Furthermore, the resolution declares, if in the meantime particular losses are sustained by certain states, owing to the suspension by Italy on the payment of these debts, mutual support shall be especially given in order to make good such losses by all through appropriate measures.

Foreign Secretary Hoare of Great Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy discussed the East African conflict and the resultant tension between Britain and Italy in a conference lasting 45 minutes.

Subsequently, an Italian spokesman said the conference was cordial and in the nature of a general review of the situation.

There were no indications in diplomatic circles, however, that the general situation had improved.

An authoritative source said Great Britain was ready to withdraw some of its powerful naval units from the Mediterranean if there were an easing of tension between Italy and Britain—tension which the British say is maintained particularly by the Italian press and more recently by manifestations against British-controlled shops in Rome.

A conversation last night between Baron Aloisi and Premier Laval brought forth nothing definite in the way of new proposals for settlement of the East African conflict.

Switzerland came in for sharp criticism by other countries in the discussions in the committee of 18. Its action in voting an arms embargo against both Italy and Ethiopia was attacked as conflicting with its obligations under the League Covenant. The transit problem affecting goods shipped to Italy through Switzerland was also raised. The Union of South Africa, supported by France, proposing that the question be earnestly examined by a sub-committee.

League officials said replies from the League questionnaire on sanctions were now more than 100 per cent. They explained that two countries which are not members of the League, the United States and Egypt, had replied, while all the League members also had answered the call one way or another—with Hungary, Austria, and Albania frankly opposed to sanctions.

The list of replies was completed with the adherence to sanctions in principle of Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

Peru announced that it would examine the economic sanctions in order to adapt them to the commercial conditions of Peru, with a view of submitting drafts of laws to Parliament.

An Italian spokesman told the Associated Press today that Italy had made definite concessions for a possible settlement of the Ethiopian war. The concessions, he said, were contained in a statement handed to Premier Laval outlining Italy's conception of how the war could be settled.

The League received from Ethiopia a request for financial assistance. The communication said: "Ethiopia respectfully begs the members of the League to grant financial assistance to defend Ethiopia's peaceful existence against a state whose recourse to war and whose attitude is a mani-

## 11,139 FARM CREDIT REQUESTS FOR YEAR, DROP OF 34,933

Total for 12 Months Ending Sept. 30 Compared With That of Previous Period.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, speaking before the Agricultural Outlook Conference, said today that applications for farm credit during the year ended Sept. 30 totaled 11,139 as compared with 46,072 during the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1934.

The administration, Myers said, is now receiving about 100 requests for aid weekly as compared with 1000 a week during the fall of 1933. Based on the number of such requests each thousand farms, Nebraska had the highest rate last year but the figure dropped from 22 per thousand farms in 1933-34 to 2.9 per thousand farms in 1934-35.

Myers said the rate was 2.3 compared to 10.0.

Non-Intervention in Mexico Praised. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Federation of Lutheran Laymen of New York made public today a telegram commending President Roosevelt for his non-intervention in Mexico's church-state controversy.

League Thanks U. S. for Note Ex. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States today received a "thank you" note from Geneva for comments about the League's proposed sanctions against Italy.

The note was addressed to the State Department by the chairman of the League's co-ordinating committee.

Secretary Hull had expressed this country's "sympathetic interest" in the effort of other countries to halt the Ethiopian conflict.

Today's message from Augusto de Vasconcelos to Hull said: "May I express the deep appreciation which I personally feel and which I am sure the other members of the co-ordinating committee share of the spirit animating your communication."

100 SHEEP KILLED IN FIRE AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. Animals Valued at \$1000; Damage to Warehouse Structure Estimated at \$5000.

About 100 sheep were killed and a large barn was destroyed by fire about 10 a. m. today at St. Louis National Stockyards, East St. Louis. Origin of the blaze was not determined. About 40 sheep in the barn were saved.

Damage to the wooden structure, 100 by 300 feet in size, was estimated by Fire Chief James Ames at \$5000, but by the Stockyards' officers at \$25,000. Value of the sheep lost was estimated at \$1000.

FINED FOR SHOOTING BOY. Man Says He Fired to Scare Halloween Franksters.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—John Gray, 42 St. James, Mo., was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty in police court here Friday to assault charges, filed after he shot Jack Patrick, 15 years old, following a Halloween prank.

The shooting occurred after 10 boys had tried to move Gray's automobile. Gray said he fired four bullets to frighten them. One struck Jack Patrick in the leg, causing superficial wounds.

## BRITISH CONSERVATIVES GAIN IN MUNICIPAL VOTE

Increase of 32 in Council Seats on Returns From 101 of 365 Town Elections.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.—A slight turnover in seats in favor of the Conservatives resulted in yesterday's municipal elections in England and Wales. Returns from 101 of 365 towns showed 33 Conservative gains and 24 Labor losses.

Socialist-Labor candidates were set back in industrial areas. The Conservatives, apparently as a result of assistance from the National Government, made surprising gains in such industrial centers as Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester.

Strangely enough, the Labor party's biggest success was in Oxford, home of Great Britain's most aristocratic university, where the party won four seats.

In Hull and Sheffield the composition of the municipal councils remained about the same. At Leeds, the Tories regained control of the Council.

One-third of the councils was elected in each constituency. The municipal results were eagerly watched because of the general parliamentary election Nov. 14, in the parliamentary field a last-minute rush of candidates to complete the lists before Monday's nominations was expected. The latest estimates showed 1305 candidates contesting for 615 seats in the House of Commons. Of these, 578 are Government candidates and 728 those of various opposition parties. Twenty-two Government candidates will have no opposition.

## MAN SHOT AND CAPTURED IN TRAP FOR EXTORTIONISTS

Second Escapes After Package Supposed to Contain \$5000 Is Tossed Off Train.

By the Associated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 2.—Isaac Edwin Simmerman, 22 years old, was wounded and captured and a youth believed to be his brother, John, 18, escaped early today, State highway patrolmen said, after receiving a dummy package, supposed by extortionists to contain money, tossed by a woman from a train near here.

Mrs. W. F. Jelmone of Holden, Mo., found a note under her door Tuesday night, instructing her to place \$5000 in a package, board a Missouri Pacific train leaving Holden at 12:40 a. m. today and toss the package when she saw lights flash.

Mrs. Jelmone notified Sheriff Perry A. Jones who told her to use a dummy package.

Highway patrolmen at a crossing four miles west of Warrensburg, said they saw the two men park behind brush 400 yards from the track, flash their headlights and get the package.

The patrolmen said they called on the men to halt but they ran. Isaac Simmerman, the officers said, surrendered.

Police held Lester Frisch, who was quoted by City Detective Fred Green as admitting he had bitten the woman from neck to hips several days before her death. Frisch maintained he had not seen her for two days before finding her body yesterday. Green said Frisch had signed a statement that he and Mrs. Harless had been posing as man and wife.

Dr. C. G. Leitach, Chief Deputy Coroner, reported that Mrs. Harless died of a brain concussion caused by blows on the back of the head. Previously it had been thought she might have taken poison.

Milwaukee on Guard for Bombers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 2.—Guards were posted at all public buildings yesterday as a result of five recent bombings. In the past six days, two precinct police stations, two branch banks and a suburban village hall have been dynamited. No hint of a clew to the perpetrators has been developed.

## SALES BARRED, DISTILLERY WITHDRAWS 'ADS' IN OHIO

Firm in Dispute With State Board Over Editorials in Certain Papers.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The National Distillers' Corporation issued a statement today charging that it had been asked to cancel its advertising in the Scripps-Howard group of newspapers in Ohio. When it declined the request, the statement said, it was informed that its brands would be withdrawn from sale in Ohio, then it ceased advertising in all Ohio newspapers.

In Washington, Dr. James M. Doran, director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, said he understood that the Ohio State Liquor monopoly had asked the corporation to withdraw advertising from Scripps-Howard newspaper which had been carrying unfavorable news stories about Gov. Martin L. Davey and the state liquor monopoly.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—For reasons not made completely clear, the National Distillers' Corporation withdrew its advertising from all Ohio newspapers and James W. Miller, Ohio liquor director, ordered the corporation to withdraw its liquor stocks from the state.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, who in a radio speech Monday denounced an unidentified "liquor trust" and asked the Scripps-Howard newspapers in Ohio for articles on the State's liquor control system, said today he understood the Schenley and Seagram corporations also had withdrawn their advertising from Ohio newspapers.

## CARNEGIE HEROISM MEDALS AWARDED TO 47 PERSONS

One of Two Silver Prizes Is Given Posthumously to Joplin (Mo.) Man.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission announced today it had awarded medals for heroism to 47 men, women and children, residents of 19 states and Canada.

Rescues of persons from drowning provided the basis for most of the awards. Eleven of the awards were posthumous to persons who died in their rescue attempts.

Two silver medals were awarded posthumously to Joplin, Mo., residents. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, 51-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer, and Christine Stewart, 35, of Brookline, Mass.

Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both were drowned. Miss Stewart, an employee of the company, went to James C. Martin, 51-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer, and Christine Stewart, 35, of Brookline, Mass.

Cash awards totaling \$7000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of \$17,300 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes." Five pensions totaling \$3180 a year went to dependents of the men killed in heroic acts. A total of \$2000 also is set aside for parents of two others who died.

WOMAN FOUND KILLED IN APARTMENT, MAN HELD. KANSAS CITY Victim Struck on Head; Prisoner Said to Admit Biting Her From Neck to Hips.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Florence Harless, whose body was found in her apartment yesterday, died a violent death, the Coroner's office reported today. The nude body bore tooth marks.

Police held Lester Frisch, who was quoted by City Detective Fred Green as admitting he had bitten the woman from neck to hips several days before her death. Frisch maintained he had not seen her for two days before finding her body yesterday. Green said Frisch had signed a statement that he and Mrs. Harless had been posing as man and wife.

Dr. C. G. Leitach, Chief Deputy Coroner, reported that Mrs. Harless died of a brain concussion caused by blows on the back of the head. Previously it had been thought she might have taken poison.

Milwaukee on Guard for Bombers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 2.—Guards were posted at all public buildings yesterday as a result of five recent bombings. In the past six days, two precinct police stations, two branch banks and a suburban village hall have been dynamited. No hint of a clew to the perpetrators has been developed.

HOUSING MANAGERS' SCHOOL. Plans for Training Federal Executives Announced by Director.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Plans for a training school for managers of Federal Urban Housing and Rural Community developments were made known today by Donald E. Singer, director of the enterprise. It will be conducted by the National Association of Housing Officials, an organization of Federal, State and Municipal housing authorities. It is to open here within the next few weeks.

The students will be recommended by local groups examined by PWA or resettlement administration officials and chosen finally by those in charge of the school. The course will be financed by a foundation, Singer said, and the Government is neither assuming financial responsibility for it nor guaranteeing jobs to the students.

## GAS WORKERS PRESENT CLAIMS FOR MORE PAY

Laclede Co. to Be Heard by Arbiters After Union Closes Its Side Today.

Union employees of Laclede Gas Co. will complete their arguments for wage increases before an arbitration committee at the Mayfair Hotel today. The company will then begin presentation of its arguments against granting the increases.

Herman Metcalf, engineer and switchman at the coke plant, who lives at 1213 Wachtel avenue, Luxembourg, told the committee he was discriminated against when the NRA was introduced. He said he was in line for promotion to the position of foreman but a man who was a member of the company union got the job. He is a member of the Gas House Workers' Union.

He receives 66 cents an hour. The union is seeking to have that increased to 93 cents.

Jesse Beasley, locomotive engineer at the coke plant, who lives at 2713 Armand place, receives 72 cents an hour, which the union seeks to increase to 99 cents. The foreman and the superintendent of the coke plant, he said, were partial to the company union.

"If you mention our union around the place," he said, "you're called up on the carpet." On cross-examination, he admitted he had not been "called on the carpet," although he has worn a union button since 1933.

Beasley, as previous witnesses had told the committee, said John Doerres, superintendent of the coke plant, was "bitterly opposed to our union" and told employees in the plant that two unions would cause confusion.

Beasley said he has three children, two of whom are high school graduates. He said he was in debt and Wednesday the gas at his home was shut off.

William Withers, the final witness, was discharged as maintenance man at the coke plant last February. He told the committee that 11 men laid off at the same time were union men, but none was a member of the company union.

He quoted John Graybill, superintendent of distribution, as saying "You had better quit that union if you know what's good for you."

Members of the arbitration committee are: Former Gov. Elliott Major, chairman; A. E. Wyatt, personal director for the company, and Prof. Joseph Klamon of Washington University, for the union. Members of the union are asking for increases ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, retroactive to July 17, when the gas house workers settled their strike.

MRS. HOPKINS' AUNT KILLED. Burned to Death as WPA Chief and by Wife Go to Visit Her.

By the Associated Press. PORT HOPE, Mich., Nov. 2.—Miss Myrtle Bradley, aunt of Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the Works Progress Administrator, was burned to death early today when fire destroyed her home here. Firemen said she apparently was overcome by smoke as she attempted to escape from the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were on the way to spend the week-end at the Bradley home, when they learned of her death at Detroit. Their infant daughter and her nurse left only two weeks ago after passing the summer with Miss Bradley.

## WOMAN WHO HEADS PRISON ASSOCIATION



MRS. BLANCHE L. LA DU, who is the first woman to be elected president of the organization, which met at Atlanta, Ga., this week. She is a member of the Minnesota Prison Board.

## 9 MEN ARRESTED IN KILLING OF UNION MINER IN ALABAMA

Mine Superintendent and General Manager of Operating Company Among Them.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 2.—Nine men have been arrested on charges of first-degree murder in the killing of a union miner in the St. Clair fields. The men were released on bonds of \$5000 each.

The Attorney General, A. A. Carmichael, announced the arrests in connection with the death of Virgil Thomas, union miner, at White's Chapel, on the road to the Acmar mine of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co., last Monday. The names are announced by the Attorney General included:

Charles Shepherd, superintendent of the Acmar Mine; and F. R. Bell, general manager of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co.

## WALL STREET BONUSES RETURN

Two Firms Will Pay Extra Week's Salary to Employees.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Two Wall Street brokerage houses announced yesterday the payment of a bonus to employees, the revival of a custom in vogue until 1933. Redmond & Co. will pay an extra week's salary to employees this week, the end of the firm's fiscal year, and Hirsch, Lillenthal & Co. will pay a week's salary as bonus covering work of the last six months.

Gold Dust Corporation disclosed a plan for permitting executives and employees to share in profits in excess of dividend requirements.

## DOROTHY LEE SEEKS DIVORCE

Movie Actress Charges Football Star Husband With Cruelty.

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Nov. 2.—Dorothy Lee, movie actress, filed suit here today to divorce Marshall D. Duffield, former University of Southern California football star. She charged cruelty. Miss Lee, who filed the divorce complaint under her real name of Marjorie Millap Duffield, asked for a private hearing later today. A separation and property agreement was signed on Aug. 12, 1935. They were married Sept. 8, 1933.

## Cigarette Blows Up, Man Hurt.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Ben Rordin, 28 years old, of Dallas, Tex., touched a match to a cigarette yesterday and immediately there was a loud explosion which ripped open his left cheek. Rordin was taken to General Hospital, where physicians performed an emergency operation. He was unable to explain what had happened. Police suggested that the cigarette had been loaded with explosive, perhaps by a "practical joker."

## HIGH SEAS KEEP ORPHIR FROM LEAVING HARBOR

Plans Discussed for Service Over Wreck Supposed to Be Lusitania.

By GILBERT McALLISTER. (Copyright, 1935.) ABOARD THE SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Nov. 2.—Bitter winds, sleet and high seas kept the Orphir at anchorage in the lower cove of Kinsale again yesterday. There is no hope of getting a diver down to the wreck, thought to be that of the Lusitania, in this kind of weather. Most of the crew are passing the time drinking mulled stout and praying for the wind to drop.

Plans are being discussed for a memorial service to be held over the wreck if it is identified as the Lusitania. It had been planned to have the British destroyer Monaghan join the service, but its program will not permit it to remain long enough to attend.

The Earl of Stair has informed Capt. Russell of the Orphir that he will be at the ceremony. Many other notables have been invited. If the weather on the date fixed proves to be too violent the services will be held aboard the Orphir in the lower cove, then. When the visitors have gone ashore, we will put out to sea and drop wreaths over the wreck.

## NEW JERSEY EX-POLICEMAN KILLS WIFE AND WOUNDS FOUR

Shoots Son, Daughter, Son-in-Law and Another Man; Motive Undisclosed.

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 2.—George De Forge, former policeman, shot and killed his wife and wounded four other persons last night, then surrendered to police. The wounded, two of them his son and daughter, were reported to be in serious condition.

De Forge killed his wife in her home and then wounded his son, Francis. He then went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Deveney, and shot her, her husband, James, and a friend of theirs, Fred Messenbach.

Questioning of De Forge failed to disclose a motive for the shootings.

## BROKER, 4 OTHERS ACCUSED OF SALE OF STOLEN BONDS

Sent From Chicago to Will County to Answer Confidence Game Charges.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Five men, one of them a broker, and another said by police to be a former New York gambler, were turned over to Will County authorities yesterday for prosecution on charges of conspiracy to operate a confidence game.

Assistant State's Attorney Eugene O'Connor said the men were alleged members of a ring dealing in stolen securities in Illinois and Indiana.

They were Harold Gould, 35 years old, the broker; Meyer Solomon, 52, alias Meyer Boston, who gave his address as New York; Jack Glasser, 39, Chicago; Jack Steinman, 55, New York; and Philip Marshall, 38, Chicago.

Right to Further Testimony. In announcing that Ann case was concluded, her Harry C. Barker, told the sioner that he would like to present the right to present testimony, if any appears sary, after deliberating on over the week-end. After vation had been granted, sioner asked respondents responsive to the question, hesses for Jones would "after the testimony is coe." He said witnesses for he would have to come from York, Detroit and another name of which escaped the moment, that he wo "plenty of time" and probab take some depositions.

The Commission would remind Jones that he had joined, "that the court child in custody, and com would like to have the co dited."

"There hasn't been a sc delay on the part of these," Jones lawyer replied matter of fact, the only d been two days, last Mon Tuesday, during which the lngs stood still while the made an unsuccessful att get from the Supreme Cou of prohibition against Com Limbaugh's order to pro child in court.

Jones Stays Out of Dis Jones, who has address court from time to time city as a lawyer, took no the discussion of the court for the respondents to beg day. He is at liberty on \$25 pending a grand jury inve of his rambling testimony baby case a respite from the denunciation by Commission bough from the bench in w expressed the opinion Jon been "guilty of perjury of t flagrant character."

After Jones' lawyer had ex himself, State Representative J. Kendall of Kansas City, for the Muenchens told th he had been "getting ruin suggestions, some of which like to investigate." He had some "matters" which want to make public, but com unique to the Comm and counsel for Anna Ware all rumors were to be inv there would never be a con

## WARE BABY S RESPONDER GIVE THEM

Young Mother Child Completed Corpus Case Offer Testimony

JONES AND BER DEMURRERS Counsel for Dr. Muench Asks for Argument But Too, Is Dismissed

With testimony complete port of the habeas corpus Anna Ware, unmarried mother, for possession week-old baby boy now in St. Louis Court of Appeals spondents sued by her w opportunity to present eginning Monday before Commissioner Limbaugh.

Anna Ware's side of the closed yesterday afternoon testimony of three experts a portrait painter and clams—that there were semblances in appearance Anna Ware and the baby she identified under oath nesday as her own, after its Tipton Muench and he J. Kendall of Kansas City, willingly brought the Court from their home Westminster place.

The Muenchens, who the baby in their court Aug. 13, hen Dr. Muench that the child was bo wife, less than two ho Anna Ware's newborn taken from her, filed a the petitioner's case afternoon, as also did the respondents, Mrs. Helen their intimate friend, and Wilfred Jones, the "b the great baby hoax, w Post-Dispatch has expos a usual textbook tacti by lawyers in the hope Court may dismiss a case sentation of its first part the defendant or respon over the week-end. After necessity of presenting a Counsel for the Muen pressed the doubt after motion to dismiss that Coe er Limbaugh had the pow on it, but counsel for J Mrs. Berryover asked thel yesterday afternoon. In missioner's ruling counsel answer as to his powers to them. He overruled both, overruled the Muench mot over hearing arguments.

Right to Further Testimony. In announcing that Ann case was concluded, her Harry C. Barker, told the sioner that he would like to present the right to present testimony, if any appears sary, after deliberating on over the week-end. After vation had been granted, sioner asked respondents responsive to the question, hesses for Jones would "after the testimony is coe." He said witnesses for he would have to come from York, Detroit and another name of which escaped the moment, that he wo "plenty of time" and probab take some depositions.

The Commission would remind Jones that he had joined, "that the court child in custody, and com would like to have the co dited."

"There hasn't been a sc delay on the part of these," Jones lawyer replied matter of fact, the only d been two days, last Mon Tuesday, during which the lngs stood still while the made an







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Socialism as a Solvent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading the letter of Frank Meadows (Oct. 18), I wonder what sort of economic system he does consider practical. Not Socialism, which advocates production for use. How much more practical is a system (or can it be called that?) in which most of the population—at least the "lucky" ones—work to produce goods in return for which they are paid insufficiently to buy the commodities they produce; a system under which food is destroyed because the people who need it have no money with which to buy it; where farmers are asked not to grow cotton, while shiploads of cotton products come into Texas from Germany (which, in turn, gets cotton from South America or Russia)?

There never has been too much cotton in the United States. If every family could have the cotton articles it needs, it would take about as much as we could produce. There never has been too much food in this country. If every person were to have sufficient food, it would call for more farmers than we now have. When a nation's economics are so adjusted that a comparatively few people prosper, while millions suffer, no sane person can call that practical.

No one claims that Socialism would bring Utopia. Utopia cannot exist as long as human nature remains as it is. But through Socialism the working people (and that includes nearly everyone in all walks of life) would be given an opportunity to work and live as honorable, self-supporting men and women with a decent standard of living. After reaching that state, there would still be many problems; economics is not a jig-saw puzzle in which all pieces fit perfectly. Mr. Meadows says he no longer fears Socialism. Why should he? It is not something to be feared, but something to work for.

WILMA LEONARD.

## Flight of a Native St. Louisan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WOULD like to ask "Relief Recipient" how long he has been a citizen of St. Louis. I was born and raised here. I have been out of work for a year and three months and the year before that I just barely made enough to live on. I happen to own my home, but I have spent \$1500 in the past two years in keeping off relief. That includes all the cash value on my insurance—I have sold several industrial policies both of my wife's and of my own—and I have a mortgage on my home. My parents were taxpayers here from the time of the Civil War, and their children have been taxpayers all these years and have spent thousands of dollars right here in St. Louis.

Now, if I go to the relief association, I am told that I must mortgage my home some more; but anyone who has been in St. Louis only one or two years and can prove he has nothing, can get relief. It does not matter how much the relief amounts to. It is the principle involved. Who has the most right to relief, the floaters or the city born? Who is more deserving, those who have supported the city or the outsiders? Then, to add more injustice, we are told we cannot get Government jobs unless we are on relief. If you own your home, don't you contribute your share to the support of your city? Then, when you need help, you are turned down flat.

## ONE THAT NEEDS RELIEF.

## In Praise of Mrs. Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
RECENTLY I noticed that statement that Mrs. Roosevelt was seriously considering curtailment of her activities on account of criticism. If it is a fact, what a comment it is on our boasted civilization! I'm not so sure that it is not also a revelation of masculine egotism.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt has given the administration distinguished service. Her talks and writing indicate a real interest in and understanding of the problems of the average citizen, and have given the impression that the New Deal has a heart.

Mrs. Roosevelt has also won much admiration for the President by giving him the opportunity to demonstrate ability to appreciate and share honors with an intelligent wife, which is not a common masculine trait. Indeed, it is so rare that somehow the possession of it causes others to have confidence in the possessor. Mrs. Roosevelt is reserved without being haughty, a lady without being patronizing, a teacher with eyes on far horizons.

May her activities increase.  
Johnston City, Ill. ADMIRER.

## PUBLIC PARASITES.

Twice during the last month "influential" lawyers and bondsmen have been caught trying to "fix things up" in the police courts. In spite of pronouncements by Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay, the police courts continue to be clearing houses for petty political favors and happy hunting grounds for legal parasites.

In the spring, when the Mayor was promoting his safety campaign, Mr. Hay had his prosecutors make daily reports on the number of cases not called in open court and then summoned reporters and issued a statement that no more cases would be heard in chambers. The reform lasted several weeks. Soon "influential" persons again were crowding the Judges' chambers before court and paying fines for those who were too busy to make their appearance.

The halls of the municipal courts are filled with lawyers, bondsmen and other "persons of influence" who prey on persons unacquainted with the procedure in police courts. Bondsmen get lawyers, and lawyers do favors for bondsmen. Fees are filched from the uninformed for entering pleas of guilty to violation of parking ordinances, for obtaining continuances, for other unnecessary services. Police court Judges are always lenient with minor traffic violations and usually dismiss the case, show a record of conviction and stay the fine, or assess court costs. Peace disturbances are not tried unless one of the parties presses the charges, and then the case is usually referred to the parole office for a hearing. Persons unable to pay fines at the time of conviction are paroled and given time to raise the money.

Judge Simpson has announced that he will accept no more traffic fines in chambers. Previously he had suspended an attorney from practicing law in Police Court No. 1, after the attorney had represented him as a person of influence who could "fix things up" for a traffic-law violator.

It is to be hoped that he and Judge Vest will carry on the good work and rid the police courts of the parasites.

## OPENING THE PENSION OFFICES.

The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board has acted wisely in deciding to reopen its offices Monday. The members, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Charles Hertenstein and Mrs. Fred A. Reid, have made their case. Public opinion in St. Louis supports them. Taxpayers and persons eligible for pensions agree that the administration of the law should be as efficient as capable and experienced social workers can make it. The protests which have gone to Jefferson City from Mayor Dickmann, other city officials and civic and professional groups are sufficient to inform Gov. Park and his aids what St. Louis thinks of the appointment of political workers as investigators of applications when there are upwards of 100 social workers, who worked for a month without pay, from whom to choose.

The case against the Jefferson City method, we repeat, has been made. Hence it would be a mistake to interpret the reopening of the offices as abandonment of its stand by the board. It amounts to no more than a decision to make the best which can be made of a bad situation. That is most commendable in view of the truly pitiful circumstances of many of those who are looking to the State to keep its promise.

One more question in the matter of that reported Standard Oil-Bontiffs affair: Was it any more blessed to give than to receive?

## PASSING OF AN ART.

Chicken stealing is not what it used to be in these parts. It used to be an art. Now it is nothing but a business. In the dear departed days—or rather nights—when it was an art, the chicken thief was an epicurean, who took pride in his work. Now the work is done by organized groups with motorized equipment and mercenary motives. It has become a major industry and has reached such a pass that extinction of the hen is threatened and something is going to be done about it.

Ross C. Saunders of Chicago has started a campaign to arouse and organize the farmers to give battle to the organized chicken thieves. At a meeting at Springfield the other day, he told how bad it is. Saunders has been taking the situation to heart. He runs the Prairie Farmer, which as long as eight years ago made a survey which revealed that in one year about 900,000 chickens were stolen from farmsteads in the State. It is not to be doubted that the million mark has been passed before now. A clarion call has been issued to the farmers to organize by counties and townships and work with the Sheriff's. Up to now the farmer has done nothing about it except to turn out with the family shotgun when the chickens squawk and the dogs bark, just in time to see the raiders go around the bend, for they are fast workers. They back up to the henhouse and scoop the flock into their truck and are gone. And so on, late into the night.

No self-respecting old-fashioned chicken thief would have done a thing like that. He was nothing if not selective. He had technique. He picked the plumpiest pullets and left the old hens to lay eggs to hatch more pullets for another day's need. He had his faults, but he was an artist in his line. His place is poorly filled by the scoundrel crews that have crowded him from the scene.

Only the sweetness of his soul restrains Gen. Johnson from saying that, if he were President, the members of the Cabinet would be shunted over to the relief rolls as hopeless unemployables.

## IN DEFIANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger of the St. Louis County Court successfully resisted the county-wide movement for the removal of Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan as Superintendent of the County Hospital. When the third member of the court, Judge Tighe, moved yesterday to rescind the order reinstating Dr. Sheahan, the motion failed to receive a second and was lost. Since the present term of court has now ended, this means that Dr. Sheahan is confirmed as Superintendent until January, 1937.

We reviewed the other day the events in connection with Dr. Sheahan's tenure: the condemnation by the grand jury of his administration, followed by his removal; the movement to select a successor; the nomination of Dr. Curtis H. Lohr by a committee of three eminent medical men; action of Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger in refusing to accept the nomination and in voting to reinstate Dr. Sheahan.

There is little to add to the story, except that by persisting in their adherence to Dr. Sheahan, Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger have flouted public opinion and have set at naught the finding of a St. Louis

County grand jury that the hospital under its present management had become a "gruesome political plaything."

## WORK-RELIEF BOGS DOWN.

After the ballyhoo that Federal relief would be discontinued by Nov. 1, Harry Hopkins now sets the date forward to Dec. 1. By Nov. 1, we were told, the WPA program would be in full force and effect; jobs were to have been provided for 3,500,000 persons; those persons on relief who are unemployable were to have been turned back to the care of the states.

It has been apparent for many weeks that the work-relief program could not be ready by the Nov. 1 deadline. For one thing, jobs could not be produced rapidly enough, even by Mr. Hopkins' slugging methods. For another, most of the states have made no provision to take from the hands of the Federal Government the care of unemployables.

Despite Mr. Hopkins' airy assurances that Dec. 1 will find the country operating under the plan announced by the administration, it is highly doubtful that this will be true. Mr. Hopkins says the states have \$500,000,000 available to assume the care of unemployables, but it was brought out at the Thursday press conference that this sum was estimated as of July 1. Since then, the money has dwindled greatly. In addition, under close questioning, Mr. Hopkins admitted that some Governors and relief administrators had insisted that much of this money is pledged to meet Federal grants on WPA projects, and is, therefore, not earmarked for relief.

As time goes on, the conviction grows that the work-relief program was badly conceived and is being badly executed. Throughout the month of November, we may expect to see Mr. Hopkins making a desperate effort to carry out the administration's pledge. This can only mean the allotment of vast sums of money to trivial or useless projects. Already, the character of allotments made has brought down upon the administration severe criticism.

Mr. Roosevelt promised, at the outset of his administration, that he would withdraw from experiments that were obviously unworkable. The work-relief experiment to date has failed woefully to live up to the administration prospectus. Now the date for fulfillment of the program is pushed forward a month. The country will await with interest the views of Mr. Roosevelt on this particular experiment if Dec. 1 rolls around with the project still bogging down.

Unless there is a miraculous improvement over the present showing, the country is in for one of the worst fiascos since the depression began.

## ILLUMINATING THE OPERA.

Somebody is entitled to a kind word, and what with the depression doing its damndest to break away, and November curtailing gracefully in a golden gown, and Jimmy Walker back on Broadway and Hugh Johnson serenading the Cabinet—under all these joyous auspices it's easy to be gracious.

A salute, then, to the unknown minstrel to whom opera attendants are forever indebted. In sparkling jingles he has outlined the plot of each deathless opus to be presented in the current season. Examined microscopically, the verse might, perhaps, reveal a flaw. But if Pegasus limps now and then, and if the rhyme is occasionally achieved at a frightful price, what of it?

Here is a poet performing the triplicate service of guide, philosopher and friend to the whole audience. That terra incognita of grand opera has been magically transmuted into a familiar landscape. No longer is it all a baffle of melody and emotion and sinister intrigue, culminating cryptically in a poisoned cup or lethal dagger. An inglorious but not mute Milton enables us to know who's who and what's what from alpha to omega.

A Jesty, Guestie hard.

Vermont is to observe Coolidge week. By keeping cool?

## ILLINOIS, TOO?

Last week New Jersey repealed its sales tax, which had been in effect not quite four months. Popular dissatisfaction that swelled into revolt demanded the action which a special session of the Legislature performed over the opposition of Gov. Hoffman, who signed it protestingly, and in red ink as a theatrical gesture.

Our neighbor, Illinois, possibly encouraged by New Jersey's example, may be in a mood to do likewise. A repeal bill has been introduced at Springfield. In 1933 it passed a two per cent tax, which it increased to three per cent this year. Whether it wants to go back to two per cent or to abolish the levy entirely was not indicated in the report.

Both Illinois and New Jersey have difficult revenue problems—especially that of relief, which the sales tax was designed to finance. Neither of those states has an income tax. As long as they persist in denying themselves revenue from so eminently just a form of taxation as a state income tax, there will be little intelligent sympathy for their straitened circumstances.

Five thousand camels have been sent to the Italians. That ought to give Mussolini a lift.

## THUMBS DOWN.

Chairman Reidy of the Aldermanic ways and means committee has turned thumbs down on Robert J. Kratky's proposal for city ownership of street railway and bus systems. Under the terms of the proposal, the city, according to City Counselor Hay, would have to buy the Public Service Co. for \$25,000,000. That one statement should be enough to illustrate the fantastic nature of Kratky's idea.

St. Louis may have done many foolish things, but it has not yet reached the point where it could be persuaded to pay \$25,000,000 for a dead horse. The Public Service Co. is dying on its feet. Street car travel is declining every year, not only in St. Louis but throughout the United States. The latest of many large cities to scrap street cars entirely is East St. Louis.

Unfortunately, even if the Aldermen vote the proposal down, as they are expected to do, Kratky can compel the holding of a special election under the terms of the initiative. So, in the end, it may cost the city approximately \$125,000 to dispose of the Kratky plan, making the former promoter of Victor Miller's political fortunes a highly expensive citizen.

It might even dawn on Mussolini that 37 nations can't be wrong.



## FAKE FIXER &amp; CO.

## Wanted: Skilled Labor

In some lines of industry, a shortage of skilled labor already exists; in case of sharp improvement, lack of such labor might cause serious dislocations; various suggestions, such as taking on apprentices, re-training mature workmen, relaxing age limits and so on, are made to insure adequate labor supply when needed.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

AMONG the more curious phenomena marking what we hope is the far-end of the depression are reports from various sections of the country indicating that we may be facing an actual shortage of skilled labor.

With 10,000,000 persons out of work, we are told that some industries experience difficulties in getting the right sort of workers promptly to fill their present needs, and the shortage would obviously be intensified with a return to normal production levels. A factory making iron, steel and bronze products for a variety of industrial plants has been going 25 miles away to get skilled workmen needed, and paying their transportation.

This is a paradox that requires an explanation. Steps must also be taken to evolve remedies for a situation which may hamper the full measure of industrial recovery which should accompany an expanding demand for those goods called "durable." A recovery in the durable-goods industries, we have been told, would take care of many millions of unemployed—perhaps half of those now on the lists.

Samples given by business observers are interesting. A manufacturer of steel shafts for golf clubs found himself short-handed for weeks after receipt of a large rush order. A factory making iron, steel and bronze products for a variety of industrial plants has been going 25 miles away to get skilled workmen needed, and paying their transportation. Production in this factory is on a 50 per cent basis. Some shoe manufacturers report a scarcity of expert workers. The steel industry, in which more than 83 per cent of the employees are classified above the grade of common labor, finds difficulties with certain classifications even on a 50 to 55 per cent operation level, with the possibility of an acute situation should activities suddenly increase to 75 per cent.

Temporary shortages of skilled labor have been attributed, in part, to their absorption by WPA and PWA operations, many workers refusing to leave for short-time jobs in private industry even though they could, for a time, make much higher wages.

There is also the fact that during the last five years industry has failed to train new men at anything approximating the normal rate. Even before the depression there was a growing restriction in apprentice training.

During the same period, the normal number of older skilled workmen was reduced by incapacitation and death, and age-limit requirements have for years been set lower and lower. Obsolescence and mortality among older workers are calculated at about 5 per cent a year, at least 25 per cent for the depression period.

It is not hard to see that temporary and seasonal shortages of skilled labor at this time might, with a wide expansion in industrial production, give rise to serious dislocations.

Some factories have already adopted a comprehensive and efficient system of apprentice training as a long-time policy, and

It is said that many college and technical-school men are taking advantage of the opportunities offered.

Other suggestions for remedying the situation and preparing for the future include a change in relief procedure in order not to deter expert workmen from accepting work in private industry, even if it is only temporary. Alterations of relief-work wage levels may be necessary in this connection, and the spending of relief money for training has also been recommended.

Private industry is urged to devote special attention to the development and retraining of mature workmen whose skill has become dulled by the depression and, perhaps, relax age-limit requirements to permit the employment of older skilled workers who may be available. Letting down the immigration bars to European skilled labor has also been suggested, but that seems impracticable, to say the least, at this time.

The problem, however, is before us, strange as it may seem. The shortage of skilled workers, though today barely visible, should develop larger proportions with increased industrial activity. The problem will hardly solve itself. The Government can help some. Private industry doubtless will introduce measures of adjustment. We should not be confused by huge unemployment figures. There will still be jobless men when expert jobs are going begging.

## CO-OPERATIVES IN ENGLAND.

From the New York Times.

DECLARING consumer co-operative purchasing in England is stronger today than ever before, Charles G. Tomlinson, advertising director of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, Manchester, said recently in an interview that the movement, because of its "influence in creating individual and community solidarity, saved England from a serious catastrophe and social upheaval during the depression years."

The society is the central wholesale agency for the largest single retail enterprise in England, with more than 100 member societies, a current annual turnover of a half billion dollars in merchandise, over 100 factories and its own bank.

The co-operative movement, he asserted, has had a "tremendous social significance in England." It gives the working classes a solidly, individually as a community, by teaching economic independence. Through the societies, the average working man begins to get a training in elementary economics and takes on a wider vision.

Whereas less than 1 per cent of the retail trade of the United States is done by consumer co-operative groups, about 13 per cent of the retail distribution in England is handled by the co-operatives, Mr. Tomlinson said. He added that in 1933 the total merchandise purchases of the English co-operatives amounted to \$197,000,000, a figure 2 per cent under that of the previous year, the decline being due to price recessions.

The Co-operative Wholesale Society, he asserted, has a membership of 7,000,000 families, or the equivalent of 28,000,000 people who are supplied with food, clothing and other commodities.

## Are We a "Young" People?

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

AGAINST the chronic assumption that ours is a "young" nation and we a "young" people, vigorous protest is filed by James Truslow Adams, American historian. "As an independent and unified nation," he points out, "we long antedate, for example, Italy, which was created in 1860, or Germany, which was first welded into a nation in 1870, to say nothing of many of later growth."

Every settler who came to America had behind him all the past just as much as did his family or neighbors who remained behind, and every man who has come here since has been of the same national age as those he left behind. "I believe that it would be far better for the development of our best selves, individually and nationally, if, instead of consistently thinking and speaking of the American people as 'young,' we should think and say the clear truth, which is that we are an old people."

Our assumption or pretense of youth, argues the historian, "is beginning to do us a deep hurt" in that it tends to make "self-indulgent and self-excusing." We are in the habit of attributing our mistakes to our youthfulness, to regard them tolerantly as the kind of "wild oats" which youth sows—even inclined to postpone the corrective amendments to the time of our national "old age," when maturity shall have brought us wisdom.

That is, in Mr. Adams' belief, a "debilitating doctrine." After more than a century and a half of existence as a nation and as a people, is it not time, he asks, "to proclaim that we are not children but men who must put childish things away? . . . to live a sane, maturely civilized life?"

To say that we are too young is to put off the time of manhood beyond our power to attain, and to stultify any hopes of our own day and generation."

Probably none will deny that the American people make childish mistakes, act childishly on many occasions and in many ways. But when we see the older peoples of the older world repeating these same performances over and over again, that spectacle challenges the contention that our own blundering is caused by mistaken assumption of our own youthfulness.

The tendency to error is shared by all humanity. The "old" peoples are as prone to it as the young. The history that repeats itself is largely a narrative of repeated mistakes. One generation usually recognizes the blunders of its predecessors—but that recognition does not prevent its own commission of the same mistakes.

Men in the mass, it seems, cannot learn from the vital and saving truths either from their forefathers' recorded experience or from their own. Today the ancient peoples of Europe are behaving at the least as childishly as the younger peoples of our New World. Modern education has been powerless thus far to correct that age-long tendency.

Mr. Adams' suggestion that the American people proclaim themselves men and "put away childish things" is excellent, but it applies as directly to all the other peoples. Neither their sages and teachers, nor ours, have been able thus far to devise a way to the permanent adoption of a truly and completely "sane, maturely civilized life" by any nation anywhere.

## POOR OLD GIBRALTAR.

From the Detroit News.

A mass of 600 tons of rock fell from Gibraltar into the sea. Whatever became of the old-fashioned Gibraltar that had the strength of an insurance company?

## The DA MERRY

By DREW PER

WASHINGTON

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.

Both Secretary Hull and Mr. Hopkins admit being their recent cruel President. Says Hopkins: "Boy, I'll never forget Secretary Morgenthau what it means to be the end of a Government press. Landing in Portugal, he remarked reporters that he and country was enjoying it. Next morning he him at great length that Portugal was the and most prosperous of world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HULL's trade agreement with France, Austria and the rest of the world is the most important of the month. The son's excited outburst in the New Deal are a relief they recall his efforts to persuade the law professor to post of general counsel.







# RAISED PRICE MOVEMENTS STOCK TRADE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity moved into new high ground for the year again today. At 80.4, against a revised 79.5 last week and 69.9 year ago, the index was the highest since July, 1933.

Automobile production continued to mount, and the index of the steel industry, which is the mainstay of the index, showed a record high. Cotton mill activity and steel input were also high.

Cardinals were substantially lower, due principally to declines in miscellaneous freight, and the index of the building industry declined slightly.

The index, with the seasonally adjusted index of its six components, all based on 1922-30 as 100, follows:

Composite index: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Automobile production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Steel mill activity: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Electric power production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Building industry: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Transportation: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Chemicals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Food: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Textiles: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Metals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Other: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Year ago: 69.9.

1933: 69.9.

1932: 69.9.

1931: 69.9.

1930: 69.9.

1929: 69.9.

1928: 69.9.

1927: 69.9.

1926: 69.9.

1925: 69.9.

1924: 69.9.

1923: 69.9.

1922: 69.9.

1921: 69.9.

1920: 69.9.

1919: 69.9.

1918: 69.9.

1917: 69.9.

1916: 69.9.

1915: 69.9.

1914: 69.9.

1913: 69.9.

1912: 69.9.

1911: 69.9.

1910: 69.9.

1909: 69.9.

1908: 69.9.

1907: 69.9.

1906: 69.9.

1905: 69.9.

1904: 69.9.

1903: 69.9.

1902: 69.9.

1901: 69.9.

1900: 69.9.

1899: 69.9.

1898: 69.9.

1897: 69.9.

1896: 69.9.

1895: 69.9.

1894: 69.9.

1893: 69.9.

1892: 69.9.

1891: 69.9.

1890: 69.9.

1889: 69.9.

1888: 69.9.

1887: 69.9.

1886: 69.9.

1885: 69.9.

1884: 69.9.

1883: 69.9.

1882: 69.9.

1881: 69.9.

1880: 69.9.

1879: 69.9.

1878: 69.9.

1877: 69.9.

1876: 69.9.

1875: 69.9.

1874: 69.9.

1873: 69.9.

1872: 69.9.

1871: 69.9.

1870: 69.9.

1869: 69.9.

1868: 69.9.

1867: 69.9.

1866: 69.9.

1865: 69.9.

1864: 69.9.

1863: 69.9.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,264,000 shares, compared with 2,042,630 yesterday; 1,182,530 a week ago, and 311,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 282,721 shares, compared with 282,817,284 a year ago and 591,686,070 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity moved into new high ground for the year again today. At 80.4, against a revised 79.5 last week and 69.9 year ago, the index was the highest since July, 1933.

Automobile production continued to mount, and the index of the steel industry, which is the mainstay of the index, showed a record high. Cotton mill activity and steel input were also high.

Cardinals were substantially lower, due principally to declines in miscellaneous freight, and the index of the building industry declined slightly.

The index, with the seasonally adjusted index of its six components, all based on 1922-30 as 100, follows:

Composite index: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Automobile production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Steel mill activity: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Electric power production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Building industry: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Transportation: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Chemicals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Food: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Textiles: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Metals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Other: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Year ago: 69.9.

1933: 69.9.

1932: 69.9.

1931: 69.9.

1930: 69.9.

1929: 69.9.

1928: 69.9.

1927: 69.9.

1926: 69.9.

1925: 69.9.

1924: 69.9.

1923: 69.9.

1922: 69.9.

1921: 69.9.

1920: 69.9.

1919: 69.9.

1918: 69.9.

1917: 69.9.

1916: 69.9.

1915: 69.9.

1914: 69.9.

1913: 69.9.

1912: 69.9.

1911: 69.9.

1910: 69.9.

1909: 69.9.

1908: 69.9.

1907: 69.9.

1906: 69.9.

1905: 69.9.

1904: 69.9.

1903: 69.9.

1902: 69.9.

1901: 69.9.

1900: 69.9.

1899: 69.9.

1898: 69.9.

1897: 69.9.

1896: 69.9.

1895: 69.9.

1894: 69.9.

1893: 69.9.

1892: 69.9.

1891: 69.9.

1890: 69.9.

1889: 69.9.

1888: 69.9.

1887: 69.9.

1886: 69.9.

1885: 69.9.

1884: 69.9.

1883: 69.9.

1882: 69.9.

1881: 69.9.

1880: 69.9.

1879: 69.9.

1878: 69.9.

1877: 69.9.

1876: 69.9.

1875: 69.9.

1874: 69.9.

1873: 69.9.

1872: 69.9.

1871: 69.9.

1870: 69.9.

1869: 69.9.

1868: 69.9.

1867: 69.9.

1866: 69.9.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,264,000 shares, compared with 2,042,630 yesterday; 1,182,530 a week ago, and 311,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 282,721 shares, compared with 282,817,284 a year ago and 591,686,070 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity moved into new high ground for the year again today. At 80.4, against a revised 79.5 last week and 69.9 year ago, the index was the highest since July, 1933.

Automobile production continued to mount, and the index of the steel industry, which is the mainstay of the index, showed a record high. Cotton mill activity and steel input were also high.

Cardinals were substantially lower, due principally to declines in miscellaneous freight, and the index of the building industry declined slightly.

The index, with the seasonally adjusted index of its six components, all based on 1922-30 as 100, follows:

Composite index: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Automobile production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Steel mill activity: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Electric power production: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Building industry: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Transportation: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Chemicals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Food: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Textiles: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Metals: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Other: 80.4 (Nov. 2), 79.5 (Nov. 1), 69.9 (Nov. 1933).

Year ago: 69.9.

1933: 69.9.

1932: 69.9.

1931: 69.9.

1930: 69.9.

1929: 69.9.

1928: 69.9.

1927: 69.9.

1926: 69.9.

1925: 69.9.

1924: 69.9.

1923: 69.9.

1922: 69.9.

1921: 69.9.

1920: 69.9.

1919: 69.9.

1918: 69.9.

1917: 69.9.

1916: 69.9.

1915: 69.9.

1914: 69.9.

1913: 69.9.

1912: 69.9.

1911: 69.9.

1910: 69.9.

1909: 69.9.

1908: 69.9.

1907: 69.9.

1906: 69.9.

1905: 69.9.

1904: 69.9.

1903: 69.9.

1902: 69.9.

1901: 69.9.

1900: 69.9.

1899: 69.9.

1898: 69.9.

1897: 69.9.

1896: 69.9.

1895: 69.9.

1894: 69.9.

1893: 69.9.

1892: 69.9.

1891: 69.9.

1890: 69.9.

1889: 69.9.

1888: 69.9.

1887: 69.9.

1886: 69.9.

1885: 69.9.

1884: 69.9.



## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

[illegible]

|         |    |     |     |     |               |     |      |      |      |       |
|---------|----|-----|-----|-----|---------------|-----|------|------|------|-------|
| 75E 55A | 5  | 28% | 29% | 29% | Mooney EA     | 50  | 32%  | 32%  | 32%  | ----- |
| 75E 43A | 4  | 28% | 28% | 28% | N Candy 1     | 50  | 11%  | 11%  | 11%  | ----- |
| 75B 55C | 1  | 6%  | 6%  | 6%  | Ree-Stix 1    | 110 | 11%  | 11%  | 11%  | ----- |
| 75B 55B | 14 | 6%  | 6%  | 6%  | Scullin's pri | 201 | 12%  | 12%  | 12%  | ----- |
| 75E 57A | 7  | 6%  | 6%  | 6%  | SWB's pri     | 98  | 12%  | 12%  | 12%  | ----- |
| 75E 57B | 7  | 6%  | 6%  | 6%  | W.E. 50       | 73  | 26%  | 26%  | 26%  | ----- |
| 75E 58A | 2  | 96% | 96% | 96% | Was E pf 7    | 18  | 112  | 112  | 112  | ----- |
| 66 57A  | 2  | 97% | 97  | 97  | Was E pf 7    | 4   | 111% | 111% | 111% | ----- |
| 75E 58B | 2  | 97% | 97  | 97% | Mol. E. 54s   | xx1 | 104  | 104  | 104  | ----- |

[illegible]

|               |    |         |        |         |
|---------------|----|---------|--------|---------|
| 0             | 28 | 105 1/4 | 05     | 105 1/4 |
| 0             | 3  | 12 1/2  | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2  |
| 1 Sept.       | 5  | 12 1/2  | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2  |
| 78 60.        | 1  | 11      | 11     | 11      |
| 6 1/2 nJ      | 3  | 20      | 19 1/2 | 20      |
| 81 1/4 47 1/2 | 2  | 14      | 14     | 14      |

|     |    |     |     |     |     |
|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 49  | 5  | 86  | 86  | 86  |     |
| 50  | 57 | 100 | 100 | 100 |     |
| 51  | 57 | 100 | 100 | 100 |     |
| 52  | 57 | 100 | 100 | 100 |     |
| 53  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 54  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 55  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 56  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 57  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 58  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 59  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 60  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 61  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 62  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 63  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 64  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 65  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 66  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 67  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 68  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 69  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 70  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 71  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 72  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 73  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 74  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 75  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 76  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 77  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 78  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 79  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 80  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 81  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 82  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 83  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 84  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 85  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 86  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 87  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 88  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 89  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 90  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 91  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 92  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 93  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 94  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 95  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 96  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 97  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 98  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 99  | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |
| 100 | 59 | 100 | 39% | 39% | 39% |

|           |           |         |         |
|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|
| 86 1/2 58 | 4 1/4 14  | 14      | 14      |
| 1 1/2 50  | 4 1/8 156 | 156     | 156     |
| 1 1/4 47  | 1 4/4 44  | 44      | 44      |
| 86 53     | 2 108 103 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 |
| 5 1/2 65  | 1 102 102 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |

[illegible]

holding company. Cox said the commitment had been made by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Field, Gore & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., Lehman Brothers and Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

the latter said proceeds of the purchases will be used to pay off the debt and furnish money to retire all outstanding preferred stock. The company has 1,000 shares of \$127.50 a share, which includes \$25.00 as preferred dividends to be paid \$1,193.75.

The McGee stock of the Co. was recently to purchase a controlling interest in the McGee stock of the Co. and was formally merged with Republic Steel. McKinley directors, subject to the approval of the McGee stockholders, will transfer stock for redemption on or before the 15th of the next month. The stockholders will vote at a meeting Nov. 14.

**VEGETABLE MARKET**

**RT. LOUIS PRODUCER MARKET, Nov. 2.**—The following report on prices paid for vegetables was furnished by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made

by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":  
POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks: California  
long white, \$2.10; Idaho russets, \$1.80  
per box; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35; Minnesota  
cobblers, \$1.05 to 15; Red River Ohios,  
\$1.20; North Dakota cobbler, \$1.10 to 25.

[illegible]

**Fruit Elsewhere.**  
AGO, Nov. 2.—Apples, 50c @ \$1.50  
grapes, 24 @ 28c per  
jumbo bas-

...0.00 per bush; beans, \$11.85 per bush.

**NTINE, FLAX AND LUNSEED**

...all in one for four barrel lots...  
...for hulled...  
...Hull drums 0.6c more...  
...1.80; shipments, 1.85;...  
...sales; receipts, 4.15; shipments...  
...Ruth; firm; sales...  
...1.80; shipments, 1.85;...  
...12.875; Ruth; firm; sales...  
...1.80; shipments, 1.85;...  
...1.475 to 1.50; WG, 5.45; VW...  
...1.475 to 1.50; WG, 5.45; VW

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

Copper: Spot, 25¢; Copper: steady; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 9.25; 15, 9.25; 20, 9.25; 25, 9.25; 30, 9.25; 40, 9.25; 50, 9.25; 60, 9.25; 70, 9.25; 80, 9.25; 90, 9.25; 100, 9.25; 110, 9.25; 120, 9.25; 130, 9.25; 140, 9.25; 150, 9.25; 160, 9.25; 170, 9.25; 180, 9.25; 190, 9.25; 200, 9.25; 210, 9.25; 220, 9.25; 230, 9.25; 240, 9.25; 250, 9.25; 260, 9.25; 270, 9.25; 280, 9.25; 290, 9.25; 300, 9.25; 310, 9.25; 320, 9.25; 330, 9.25; 340, 9.25; 350, 9.25; 360, 9.25; 370, 9.25; 380, 9.25; 390, 9.25; 400, 9.25; 410, 9.25; 420, 9.25; 430, 9.25; 440, 9.25; 450, 9.25; 460, 9.25; 470, 9.25; 480, 9.25; 490, 9.25; 500, 9.25; 510, 9.25; 520, 9.25; 530, 9.25; 540, 9.25; 550, 9.25; 560, 9.25; 570, 9.25; 580, 9.25; 590, 9.25; 600, 9.25; 610, 9.25; 620, 9.25; 630, 9.25; 640, 9.25; 650, 9.25; 660, 9.25; 670, 9.25; 680, 9.25; 690, 9.25; 700, 9.25; 710, 9.25; 720, 9.25; 730, 9.25; 740, 9.25; 750, 9.25; 760, 9.25; 770, 9.25; 780, 9.25; 790, 9.25; 800, 9.25; 810, 9.25; 820, 9.25; 830, 9.25; 840, 9.25; 850, 9.25; 860, 9.25; 870, 9.25; 880, 9.25; 890, 9.25; 900, 9.25; 910, 9.25; 920, 9.25; 930, 9.25; 940, 9.25; 950, 9.25; 960, 9.25; 970, 9.25; 980, 9.25; 990, 9.25; 1000, 9.25; 1010, 9.25; 1020, 9.25; 1030, 9.25; 1040, 9.25; 1050, 9.25; 1060, 9.25; 1070, 9.25; 1080, 9.25; 1090, 9.25; 1100, 9.25; 1110, 9.25; 1120, 9.25; 1130, 9.25; 1140, 9.25; 1150, 9.25; 1160, 9.25; 1170, 9.25; 1180, 9.25; 1190, 9.25; 1200, 9.25; 1210, 9.25; 1220, 9.25; 1230, 9.25; 1240, 9.25; 1250, 9.25; 1260, 9.25; 1270, 9.25; 1280, 9.25; 1290, 9.25; 1300, 9.25; 1310, 9.25; 1320, 9.25; 1330, 9.25; 1340, 9.25; 1350, 9.25; 1360, 9.25; 1370, 9.25; 1380, 9.25; 1390, 9.25; 1400, 9.25; 1410, 9.25; 1420, 9.25; 1430, 9.25; 1440, 9.25; 1450, 9.25; 1460, 9.25; 1470, 9.25; 1480, 9.25; 1490, 9.25; 1500, 9.25; 1510, 9.25; 1520, 9.25; 1530, 9.25; 1540, 9.25; 1550, 9.25; 1560, 9.25; 1570, 9.25; 1580, 9.25; 1590, 9.25; 1600, 9.25; 1610, 9.25; 1620, 9.25; 1630, 9.25; 1640, 9.25; 1650, 9.25; 1660, 9.25; 1670, 9.25; 1680, 9.25; 1690, 9.25; 1700, 9.25; 1710, 9.25; 1720, 9.25; 1730, 9.25; 1740, 9.25; 1750, 9.25; 1760, 9.25; 1770, 9.25; 1780, 9.25; 1790, 9.25; 1800, 9.25; 1810, 9.25; 1820, 9.25; 1830, 9.25; 1840, 9.25; 1850, 9.25; 1860, 9.25; 1870, 9.25; 1880, 9.25; 1890, 9.25; 1900, 9.25; 1910, 9.25; 1920, 9.25; 1930, 9.25; 1940, 9.25; 1950, 9.25; 1960, 9.25; 1970, 9.25; 1980, 9.25; 1990, 9.25; 2000, 9.25; 2010, 9.25; 2020, 9.25; 2030, 9.25; 2040, 9.25; 2050, 9.25; 2060, 9.25; 2070, 9.25; 2080, 9.25; 2090, 9.25; 2100, 9.25; 2110, 9.25; 2120, 9.25; 2130, 9.25; 2140, 9.25; 2150, 9.25; 2160, 9.25; 2170, 9.25; 2180, 9.25; 2190, 9.25; 2200, 9.25; 2210, 9.25; 2220, 9.25; 2230, 9.25; 2240, 9.25; 2250, 9.25; 2260, 9.25; 2270, 9.25; 2280, 9.25; 2290, 9.25; 2300, 9.25; 2310, 9.25; 2320, 9.25; 2330, 9.25; 2340, 9.25; 2350, 9.25; 2360, 9.25; 2370, 9.25; 2380, 9.25; 2390, 9.25; 2400, 9.25; 2410, 9.25; 2420, 9.25; 2430, 9.25; 2440, 9.25; 2450, 9.25; 2460, 9.25; 2470, 9.25; 2480, 9.25; 2490, 9.25; 2500, 9.25; 2510, 9.25; 2520, 9.25; 2530, 9.25; 2540, 9.25; 2550, 9.25; 2560, 9.25; 2570, 9.25; 2580, 9.25; 2590, 9.25; 2600, 9.25; 2610, 9.25; 2620, 9.25; 2630, 9.25; 2640, 9.25; 2650, 9.25; 2660, 9.25; 2670, 9.25; 2680, 9.25; 2690, 9.25; 2700, 9.25; 2710, 9.25; 2720, 9.25; 2730, 9.25; 2740, 9.25; 2750, 9.25; 2760, 9.25; 2770, 9.25; 2780, 9.25; 2790, 9.25; 2800, 9.25; 2810, 9.25; 2820, 9.25; 2830, 9.25; 2840, 9.25; 2850, 9.25; 2860, 9.25; 2870, 9.25; 2880, 9.25; 2890, 9.25; 2900, 9.25; 2910, 9.25; 2920, 9.25; 2930, 9.25; 2940, 9.25; 2950, 9.25; 2960, 9.25; 2970, 9.25; 2980, 9.25; 2990, 9.25; 3000, 9.25; 3010, 9.25; 3020, 9.25; 3030, 9.25; 3040, 9.25; 3050, 9.25; 3060, 9.25; 3070, 9.25; 3080, 9.25; 3090, 9.25; 3100, 9.25; 3110, 9.25; 3120, 9.25; 3130, 9.25; 3140, 9.25; 3150, 9.25; 3160, 9.25; 3170, 9.25; 3180, 9.25; 3190, 9.25; 3200, 9.25; 3210, 9.25; 3220, 9.25; 3230, 9.25; 3240, 9.25; 3250, 9.25; 3260, 9.25; 32

Other Financial and

**Market News See Page 3B**



## PROFESSOR SUES BANK AND TWO LEGIONNAIRES

Says Copies of Checks From Russian Bonds Supported False Red Charges.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Suit for \$100,000 damages against two leaders of the American Legion and a Louisville bank was filed here yesterday as the result of "anti-red" activities last spring by the Legion.

Declaring that false charges had subjected him to undesirable publicity and injured his private and professional standing, Prof. Ellis Freeman of the University of Louisville, named in the Legion's charges of radicalism in the public schools and university here, demanded damages from Henry J. Stites, who was chairman of a special Jefferson Post committee; Harry V. Davis, Past Commander of the post, and the Citizens-Union National Bank, Edmund T. Meriwether, vice-president, and Louis Duane, chief clerk.

Freeman said that in April, coupons paid through the Chase National Bank of New York, amounting to \$172 from 7 per cent gold bonds of the Russian government, were credited to his account at the bank. He charged Meriwether and Duane with having permitted and assisted in the making of photostatic copies of the check for the purpose of supporting false charges against him.

Freeman also alleged he had been accused of being an agent of the Bolsheviks and of receiving \$172 for spreading red propaganda.

## COURT SETS ASIDE \$25,000 AWARD TO MRS. WILMA GOULD

Orders Retrial of Case in Which Brother-in-law and Harry Gerguson Are Defendants.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The appellate division yesterday set aside the \$25,000 verdict awarded Mrs. Wilma Gould on the charge that her brother-in-law, Norman J. Gould, and others "framed" evidence intended to keep her from sharing the estate of her husband, Edward B. Gould, Seneca Falls (N. Y.) manufacturer.

The court ruled irrelevant testimony had been presented to the Supreme Court jury and ordered a retrial of the case in which the defendants were accused of hiring Harry Gerguson, bogus prince, to drug Mrs. Gould and place her in a compromising situation for a pre-arranged fee.

## JUROR CALLS TIME ON JUDGE AND DEMANDS OVERTIME PAY

Interrupts Trial and Addresses Court When 4:15 P. M. Passes Without Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Juror Amandus J. Hoover went on a brief strike for overtime pay yesterday. Rising in the box while a trial was in progress, he told Judge Goodhue H. Rogers it was 30 seconds after adjournment time and said he would sit no longer unless promised overtime pay.

"All the jurors got docked a couple of days ago while the judges went to a funeral," Hoover argued. "I think we ought to get overtime if we sit later than 4:15 p. m."

"I assure you, if you have it coming, it will be taken care of by the board of auditors," Judge Rogers said.

"All right," replied Hoover, taking his seat again.

## CHAUFFEUR GETS 30 DAYS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Fined \$50 Also After Collision With Automobile; He Will Take Appeal.

Edward Dunn, chauffeur, 5918 Prescott avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse for driving when intoxicated and fined \$50 for careless driving by Police Judge Vest yesterday.

Testimony showed that Oct. 21 Dunn hit a parked automobile in the 3900 block of North Broadway and then swerved to the other side of the street and hit another parked automobile. Police testified that he was too drunk to operate an automobile safely. He will appeal.

## LIEN AGAINST ILLINOIS FIRM FOR UNPAID PROCESSING TAXES

Internal Revenue Collector Takes Action Against Milling and Elevator Company.

A \$17,703 Federal tax lien was filed in Federal court at East St. Louis against the Southern Illinois Milling and Elevator Co. yesterday by V. J. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue.

Dallman's lien alleged that processing taxes for November, 1933, December, 1934 and June, 1935, were unpaid. It asked \$30 penalty.

Three Years for Stealing a Sheep. SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 2.—Chester Chatham, Negro, of Clarence, Mo., who stole and butchered a sheep for mutton barbecue, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in Circuit Court here yesterday. Edward Oliver, Macon Negro, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for receiving part of the sheep.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. PITTSBURGH 11.0 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville 11.2 feet, no change; Cairo 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 4.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

## DIVORCES SINGER



ELAINE HOWARD.

MOVIE and radio actress, known professionally as Elaine Lank, in court at Los Angeles as she obtained a divorce from Donald Howard, radio singer. She testified Howard insisted she support herself by working in night clubs. She also said he drank liquor to excess.

## 14 INDICTED ON CHARGES OF OIL LAND MAIL FRAUD

Nineteen Counts Against Defendants Returned by District of Columbia Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The District of Columbia grand jury has returned 19 mail fraud counts against 14 defendants, charging gross misrepresentation of oil lands in Bee County, Texas, and Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma.

The report, returned after three days' investigation, charges that the men operated from Washington, under the name of the United States Realty Exchange, and from New York City and Oklahoma City. The name of Thomas J. Wightman, who headed the Washington exchange office, was first on the list. Charles Wightman, his son, also was accused, as was C. Reese Ward, their office manager. Others indicted were: D. M. Ryan, John Perry, J. Bolton and Bruno Cohn, all of Washington; J. C. Versey, E. C. Clay and Chauncey H. Black, all of Oklahoma City; A. C. Connelly Jr., New York City; Louis Natelson, Boston; John Zimmerman, Brunswick, Pa.; and H. A. Nichols, Pettus, Tex.

Besides the Realty Exchange, the indictment accused the National Realty Valuation Corporation of New York City of issuing fraudulent certificates of appraisals of the Texas and Oklahoma lands. It accused Black of writing misleading reports on the properties for Wightman for sales purposes.

## HOW POLICE IN MIAMI TRY TO KEEP HOODLUMS OUT

City Ordinance Requires Registration of Persons Convicted of Felonies.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—In preparation for the regular winter influx of tourists and others, Miami police have again begun to enforce city ordinance No. 1102 which requires persons previously convicted of felonies to register with the police within 24 hours after reaching the city. The ordinance, yet to be tested in a court of last resort, provides jail sentences up to 90 days. In Miami Beach, a similar ordinance sets up fines up to \$500.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York said recently that 31 New York gangsters and eight woman associates of gangsters were in Miami. A police roundup of known gangsters has been ordered.

## THREE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR PINECKEYVILLE

One of Victims Had Just Been Released From Anna State Hospital; His Wife Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

PINECKEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 2.—Three persons were killed and another was seriously injured when an Illinois Central passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing near here yesterday.

Allen Dunn, about 40 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Dunn, 38, father of six children, were killed outright. Clarence Shute, about 35, died shortly after he was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Dunn was seriously hurt.

The four were returning from Anna where Dunn had been released from the State Hospital. All resided west of Pineckeyville.

## BOARD TO DISMISS TEACHER WHO REFUSED FLAG OATH

Instructor in Canonsburg (Pa.) Schools Says Pledge Is Con- trary to Her Religion.

By the Associated Press.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—The school board voted last night to dismiss Miss Grace Estep, third grade teacher who refused to pledge allegiance to the flag. The board decided, however, to meet next Wednesday night and to give the teacher an opportunity to show why she should not be discharged.

Board members obtained a ruling from Attorney-General Charles J. Margulies after Miss Estep and her brother, Murray Estep, 33, a pupil in the Canonsburg schools, refused to take the oath. Miss Estep and her brother are members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, they say that according to their religious beliefs they may give allegiance only to God.

## MOVIE TRIAL DEFENSE TO WIND UP NEXT WEEK

R-K-O to Be Heard Then, With Possibility That Testimony May End Wednesday.

The defense in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court has prepared to complete presentation of its case next week, which will be the sixth week of the trial.

Court was adjourned yesterday until Tuesday, following virtual ending of testimony for the Paramount group of defendants. Evidence for the Warner group was heard earlier in the week. For the

third group, R-K-O, the defense remained to be presented.

The charge is violation of the anti-trust law in withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassadors, Missouri and Grand Central theaters. Eight corporations and five of their executives are on trial.

Counsel for the defendants have said they hoped to finish testimony by Wednesday. It appeared likely that the Government then would offer rebuttal.

If present plans can be carried out, the Court will be transferred to the new Federal Building Wednesday or Thursday.

One of the defendants, George J. Schaefer of New Rochelle, N. Y., vice-president and general manager of the Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., was the principal witness yesterday. He was the fourth individual defendant testifying in complete denial of the charges and in contradiction of evidence. The fifth individual on trial,

## FUNERAL OF CHARLES POWERS

Services Held Today for Skating and Swimming Instructor.

Funeral services for Charles Powers, skating and swimming instructor, who died Thursday of a heart ailment at City Hospital, were held today at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, 1118 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Powers, 67 years old, was known as "Uncle Charley" to the numerous St. Louisans he had taught to skate and swim. During his 18 years as an instructor at the Winter Garden, 520 De Baliviere avenue, he taught about 5000 persons, mostly children, to skate. During the summer months he was a swimming instructor at Forest Park Highlands.

## MANSLAUGHTER WARRANT IN EAST SIDE AUTO DEATH

William Porter, Whose Car Hit Martin J. Boyer on U. S. Highway 40, Released on Bond.

A warrant charging manslaughter was issued yesterday against William Porter, 20-year-old unemployed chauffeur, 464A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, in the death of Martin J. Boyer, a machinist of Fairmont City, who was killed by Porter's automobile on U. S. Highway 40 on the outskirts of East St. Louis shortly after midnight Thursday.

Porter was turned over to the Sheriff's office in East St. Louis at noon yesterday by Constable Charles K. Artling of Fairmont City, who said Porter had reported the accident to him an hour after it occurred. Not knowing that Porter had surrendered, Coroner Walter W. Boyne held an in-

## ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

Singer, on Stretcher, Tells Court Pianist Has Suffered Tonsillitis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—A charge of assault against Frank Zampini, pianist-composer, was dismissed by Judge George Schofield yesterday on motion of Sally Sweet, burlesque singer.

In the courtroom on a stretcher, Miss Sweet asked the dismissal because "Zampini had suffered enough." He has been held pending outcome of the singer's skull injuries after police were told he pushed her against a dressing room wall in a dispute over the way Miss Sweet sang a song.

## MRS. VIRGINIA MASON FUNERAL

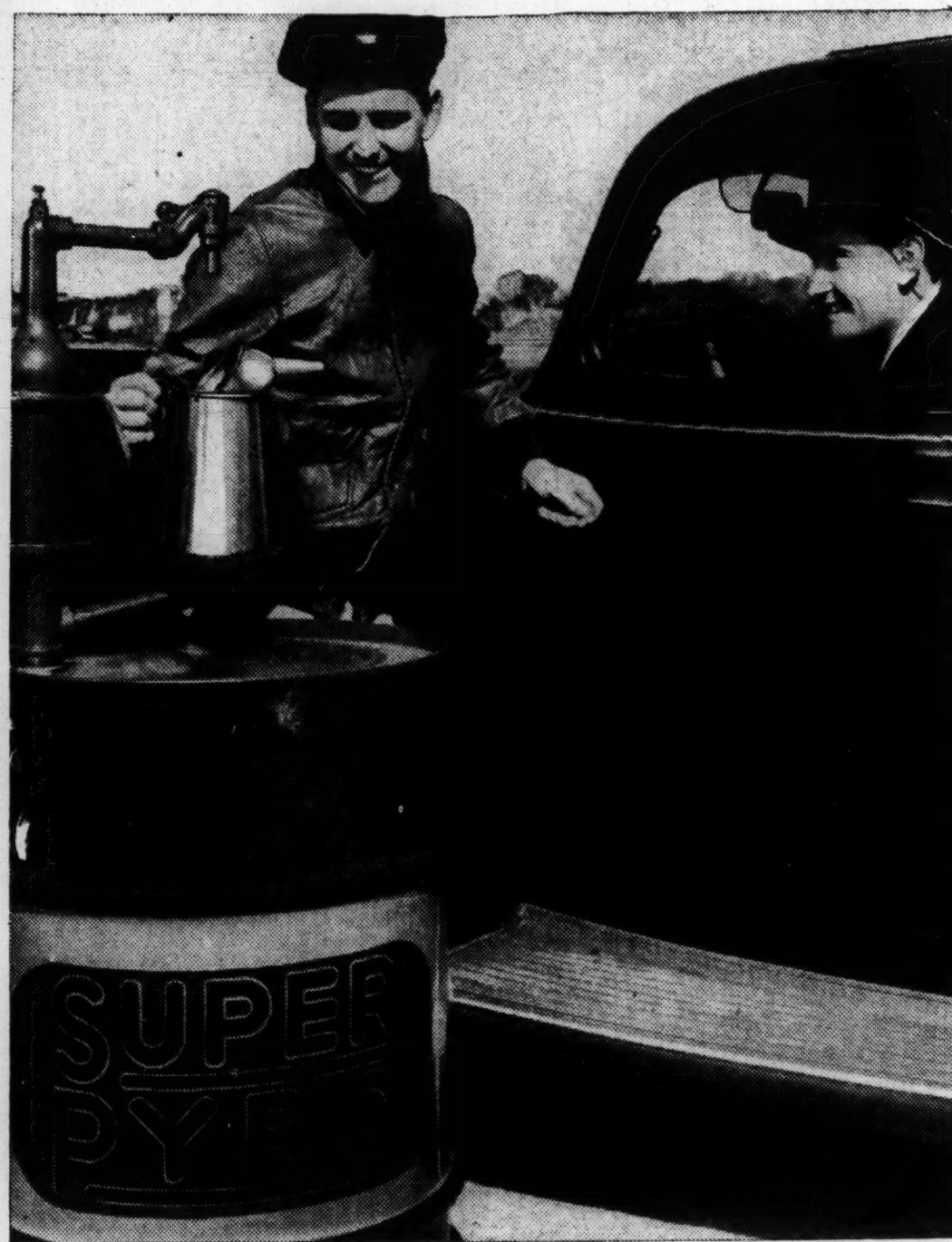
To Be Held Today in San Antonio, Tex.; Former St. Louisan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Kimball Mason, widow of Kearny Mason and formerly of St. Louis, were to be held today in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Mason died there yesterday of heart disease following an illness of a week. She was 68 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Mason moved to Texas with her husband in 1903, residing first in Galveston and then in San Antonio. Mr. Mason died in 1925. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Herman von Schrenk and Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, both of St. Louis, and a son and three daughters residing in San Antonio.

Archbishop Glennon will preach at high mass at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

# YOU CAN'T "Go Along WITH" AN ANTI-FREEZE LIKE THIS!



2½ Million Motorists Used SUPER PYRO Last Year to Protect their Cars Against Freeze-ups and Rust.

THERE must be a mighty good reason why SUPER PYRO Anti-Freeze was used to protect more automobiles last year than any other "premium" product. Briefly, the facts are these:

SUPER PYRO is full-strength . . . concentrated . . . and protects to lower temperatures! SUPER PYRO stops rust and corrosion of all six of the important metals in the cooling system . . . not just one or two! And, because of a secret ingredient which retards evaporation, SUPER PYRO lasts longer!

## WHY SUPER PYRO GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY:

**FULL STRENGTH**—Ordinary anti-freeze alcohol contains a certain amount of water. SUPER PYRO is made from 200-proof denatured alcohol—contains no water—is 100% anti-freeze—and protects to lower temperatures.

**STOPS RUST AND CORROSION**—In recent laboratory and road tests, SUPER PYRO was the only anti-freeze out of 8 popular brands that did not rust or corrode any of the 6 metals in the cooling system.

**LASTS LONGER**—A secret ingredient in SUPER PYRO keeps the engine running cooler and thus retards evaporation.

**HEALTHY ODOR**—SUPER PYRO gives off no poisonous fumes to affect your health.

Look for this sign of "Old Man Winter"—The symbol of an authorized SUPER PYRO dealer.

One of the big advantages in using SUPER PYRO is the instant service you get. It can be put in the radiator at a moment's notice without any overhauling or tightening of the cooling system.

Furthermore, by keeping the water passages of the radiator, engine and thermostat free from rust and corrosion, SUPER PYRO minimizes clogging and overheating. A car, protected all season long with SUPER PYRO, means a clean cooling system and a cooler-running motor in the spring.

Right now, drive to the dealer in your neighborhood displaying the "Old Man Winter" symbol and have him give your car complete anti-freeze protection. With SUPER PYRO you get all these extra features—for only a few cents more than you pay for ordinary denatured alcohol.

SUPER PYRO is recommended by over 60,000 leading service stations and garages.



**25¢ QUART**

**SUPER PYRO**

**ANTI-FREEZE** *Lasts Longer*

LOOK FOR THE "OLD MAN WINTER" SYMBOL AT THESE SUPER PYRO DEALERS

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL CO., 60 EAST 42nd ST., NEW YORK

- |   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p><b>CENTRAL</b></p> <p>Berry Mot. Co., 214 &amp; Locust Sts.</p> <p>E. D. Rogers, 3423 Olive St.</p> <p>Brooklyn Garage, 605 S. Broadway.</p> <p>C. &amp; F. Tire Co., 1931 Delmar Blvd.</p> <p>Carl St. Seal Filling Station.</p> <p>Brooklyn &amp; Carr St.</p> <p>Central Terminal Co., 1111 Lucas Ave.</p> <p>Commercial Filling, 3d &amp; Market St.</p> <p>Common Market Service Station.</p> <p>3202 Market St.</p> <p>Leon Crowley, 1239 Chouteau.</p> <p>8th &amp; Lucas Garage, 8th &amp; Lucas Ave.</p> <p>18th St. Garage, 17th &amp; Pine St.</p> <p>Fishel Super Service.</p> <p>Theresa and Washington.</p> <p>C. Frank, 21st &amp; Washington.</p> <p>Friedland's Service Station.</p> <p>931 N. 12th Blvd.</p> <p>Gold Garage, 807 Walnut St.</p> <p>Greenwell's Oil Station.</p> <p>1019 S. 12th St.</p> <p>Loop Auto Serv., 821 Walnut St.</p> <p>Loop Auto Serv., 11th &amp; Franklin.</p> <p>Manly-Britton Tire Co.</p> <p>1721 Delmar Ave.</p> <p>Market Serv. Station, 1224 N. Bwy.</p> <p>Maynard Auto Repair.</p> <p>1059 S. Compton.</p> <p>Meyer Service Station.</p> <p>1113 Clark Ave.</p> <p>Mid-Town Super Service.</p> <p>Grand and Lawton.</p> <p>Midland Mot. Co., 3333 Washington.</p> <p>Piccolotto Filling &amp; Parking Station.</p> <p>8th and Washington.</p> <p>P. L. Press, 35 S. Grand.</p> <p>Puls &amp; Keiser, 12th and Gratiot Sts.</p> <p>6th &amp; Spruce Service Station.</p> <p>6th and Spruce Sts.</p> <p>Auto Tire &amp; Battery Co., 7 South Compton Ave.</p> <p>Vaughn Auto Co., 3101 Locust.</p> <p>Vaughn Serv. Sta., 2947 Pine St.</p> <p>Von Hoffman Downtown Garage.</p> <p>111 N. 9th St.</p> <p>Louis Filling Service Station.</p> <p>411 Chestnut Ave.</p> <p>Paul Coppley's, 3907 Laclede.</p> <p><b>NORTH</b></p> <p>Adelaide Service Station.</p> <p>4124 W. Florissant.</p> <p>Angella's Auto Supplies.</p> <p>2109 Angelica St.</p> <p>Auto Tire &amp; Battery Co., 2003 Cass Ave.</p> <p>Waller Berthel Service Station.</p> <p>2114 N. Ninth.</p> <p>Wm. Burnmeister Service Station.</p> <p>8th and Carter Ave.</p> <p>Wm. Burnmeister Service Station.</p> <p>Russell and Prairie Ave.</p> <p>Crath Bros., 2431 N. Garrison Ave.</p> <p>Ed's Service Station.</p> <p>3720 W. Florissant Ave.</p> <p>W. Ehlers, Grand and Kossuth.</p> <p>Florissant Filling Sta., 2117 Palm St.</p> <p>Frank's Serv. Sta., 2520 N. Union.</p> <p>Fred's Serv. Sta., 25th &amp; Salisbury.</p> <p>Thomas Fuller, 8th &amp; Palm.</p> <p>Paul Gosselin, 4202 W. Florissant.</p> | <p><b>NORTH (Continued)</b></p> <p>H. H. Grompler, 3701 Cass.</p> <p>Hippe Serv. Station, 3925 N. 11th St.</p> <p>Jefferson and N. Market.</p> <p>Rich. L. Jacobmeyer.</p> <p>Nature Bridge and Bremen.</p> <p>Jefferson &amp; Palm Service Station.</p> <p>Jefferson and Palm.</p> <p>G. Kraus, Branch and Blair.</p> <p>Kremmer's Service Station.</p> <p>Grand and Penn.</p> <p>Lee &amp; Joe, Service Station.</p> <p>4329 N. Broadway.</p> <p>W. Lomas Service Station.</p> <p>1913 Pendleton.</p> <p>Losses Serv. Sta., 2700 Robert St.</p> <p>Morris's Serv. Sta., 3200 N. Bwy.</p> <p>Manly-Britton Service Station.</p> <p>224 and Maryland.</p> <p>J. L. Nations, 3719 W. Florissant.</p> <p>Northwestern Motor Co.</p> <p>2500 St. Louis Ave.</p> <p>E. Owens, 1628 Cass.</p> <p>Patty's Serv. Sta., 3200 N. Bwy.</p> <p>Porter Oil Refining Co.</p> <p>Lee and Lave.</p> <p>Price Mot. Co., 2500 St. Louis Ave.</p> <p>Raley Serv. Sta., 4300 Nat. Bridge.</p> <p>Right Garage.</p> <p>2901 N. Spring Ave.</p> <p>N. E. Carner 14th and Wright.</p> <p>Reverie One-Stop Service.</p> <p>4100 W. Natural Bridge.</p> <p>Leo Schellie, Jr., 1620 North 10th.</p> <p>Schwartz Bros., 3424 N. 8th St.</p> <p>Seifert Bros. Super Service.</p> <p>20th and Howard Sts.</p> <p>E. L. Schmitt Service Station.</p> <p>2901 N. Spring Ave.</p> <p>Specialized Serv. Sta., 2901 Parnell.</p> <p>H. B. Stubbs, 5325 N. Broadway.</p> <p>Sullivan's Serv. Sta., 4901 N. Bwy.</p> <p>Ray Thibault Service Station.</p> <p>10th and St. Louis Avenue.</p> <p>F. E. Tonks-Koster, 4250 Wayne.</p> <p>Valley Serv. Sta., 3912 N. 29th.</p> <p>Weber-Diehl Mot. Co., 2555 N. Grand.</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST (Continued)</b></p> <p>Alco Motor Co., 3275 Easton Avenue.</p> <p>Antony Service Station, 1924 Marona.</p> <p>Bayer's Filling Sta., 2619 N. Kings'.</p> <p>Behrend's Serv. Sta., 3403 N. Union.</p> <p>E. J. Berlin, 6301 W. Florissant.</p> <p>Bergmeyer Service Sta., 4622 Easton.</p> <p>Best's Filling Station, 1520 N. Union.</p> <p>Clara's Service Sta., 8641 N. Bwy.</p> <p>Clara &amp; Natural Bridge Serv. Station.</p> <p>Clara and Natural Bridge Avenues.</p> <p>Mr. L. W. Cope, 5728 Thelma.</p> <p>A. J. Cope, 5892 Kennedy.</p> <p>Cret's Service Station, 5276 Wren.</p> <p>W. E. Dyer, 5902 Kennedy.</p> <p>Easton Ave. Tire Wks., 5839 Easton.</p> <p>H. E. Ehlmeier, 10794 Riverway.</p> <p>Estay's Filling Station, 1520 N. Union.</p> <p>Isabean Service Station, 4600 Lee.</p> <p>May Gallagher Serv. Station.</p> <p>4742 Natural Bridge.</p> <p>Wm. Gosselin, 5496 N. Kings'.</p> <p>Wm. Gosselin, 4811 Riverway.</p> | <p><b>SOUTH (Continued)</b></p> <p>George Kessler, Calif. &amp; Winnebago.</p> <p>Kessler Motor Co., 3848 S. Broadway.</p> <p>G. Klein, 3467 Potomac.</p> <p>W. Klein, 4418 Morganford Rd.</p> <p>Koehn Motor, 6341 Michigan.</p> <p>Kremona Serv. Sta., 1604 S. 38th St.</p> <p>Lafayette Garage, 2716 Lafayette.</p> <p>Lange Serv. Sta., 4034 S. Grand Bl.</p> <p>Lange Serv. Sta., Grand &amp; DeFont.</p> <p>L. Larkin, 7801 Michigan.</p> <p>Larson Serv. Sta., 2254 S. Vandeventer.</p> <p>Lents Tire &amp; Bat. Co., 7106 S. Bwy.</p> <p>Lowen Lamp Service Station, 3973.</p> <p>Humphreys, 2718 S. Jefferson.</p> <p>J. Manning, 6007 South Broadway.</p> <p>R. E. Marty, Gravois and Utah.</p> <p>Joseph McLaughlin, 4120 Longborough.</p> <p>Morganford Auto Rep., 4821 Morganf.</p> <p>V. Morris, Jefferson and Laskin.</p> <p>Mt. Pleasant Filling Sta., 4656 Minnesota.</p> <p>N. Noll, 5900 Leona.</p> <p>Outman Serv. Sta., 2801 California.</p> <p>August Peters, 2855 Magnolia.</p> <p>Porter Oil Refining Co. Grand and Winnebago.</p> <p>R. E. Powers, 4235 Rags.</p> <p>Reverie Auto Serv., 2630 Lafayette.</p> <p>W. A. Reed, 4300 Holly Hills.</p> <p>Reich's Auto Repair, 5918 S. Bwy.</p> <p>Righters Serv. Sta., 4101 Blaine Ave.</p> <p>Russell's Serv. Sta., 4801 Virginia.</p> <p>Saxon Motor Service, 3535 Magnolia.</p> <p>B. Seigel, 6007 S. Broadway.</p> <p>C. D. Schaefer, Michigan Garage.</p> <p>Chas. F. Schmitt, 2400 S. 7th St.</p> <p>Otto Schreiber, 2718 S. Jefferson.</p> <p>Ninnes Serv. Sta., 4001 McRee Ave.</p> <p>E. J. Sisk, 3754 South Grand.</p> <p>D. D. Spoddy, 4181 Gravois.</p> <p>South Side Garage, 2339 S. Grand Bl.</p> <p>Superior Tire Serv., 1426 S. Grand.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Sta., Grand, Chippewa.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Station, 1831 Tower Gr.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Sta., 2230 Gravois.</p> <p>Thomas Motor Serv., 3540 Neosho.</p> <p>Uth Tire Co., 2700 Utah St.</p> <p>Vande Rite Serv. Sta., 2901 Oregon.</p> <p>C. Vogt, 4171 Shaw.</p> <p>Wm. Walter, Lafayette and Dulac.</p> <p>W. Waser, 3959 California.</p> <p>Wendell Super Serv., 1831 Tower Gr.</p> <p>Bill Weindler's Serv. Sta., Jefferson and An.</p> <p>Wessels Garage, 3423 Ohio.</p> <p>G. Weston, 4754 Virginia.</p> <p>Glen Woods, Broadway &amp; Dorcas.</p> <p>R. Wright, 8200 S. Broadway.</p> <p>W. Wyatt, 3109 Morganford.</p> <p>Zumwalt, 7th &amp; Dorcas.</p> | <p><b>SOUTHWEST</b></p> <p>Alma Oil Serv. Co., 6447 Gravois Ave.</p> <p>Blair Service Sta., 4922 Mackinell.</p> <p>A. Bonn, 3301 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Briggs Service Co., 6808 Gravois Ave.</p> <p>Carbone-Damico Service Sta., N. E. Corner Buzzett &amp; Herford Ave.</p> <p>A. S. Cook, Watson and Pernod.</p> <p>De Luxe Serv. Sta., 2130 Mackinell.</p> <p>H. A. Drexler, 5330 Avesant.</p> <p>Y. A. Egan, 5136 Southwest Ave.</p> <p>Kao, Inc., 3528 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Ray Kaecher, Hampton &amp; Debar.</p> <p>E. F. Kordy, 5200 Chippewa.</p> <p>Arvent St.</p> <p>Al Hagemeyer Super Service, 6944.</p> <p>Jim's Serv. Sta., 7201 Lansdowne.</p> <p>R. K. Kruger, 4715 N. Kingshighway.</p> <p>I. &amp; J. Service Sta., 4720 S. Kings'.</p> <p>Harry Martin, Watson &amp; Jamison.</p> <p>Young Serv. Sta., 5736 Franklin.</p> <p>Eddie C. Miller, Auto Repair, 1831.</p> <p>5544 Kingshighway.</p> <p>Nichling Auto Repair, 3208 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Pernod &amp; Watson Serv. Sta., 3583.</p> <p>Watson Rd.</p> <p>R. J. Phegley, 2902 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>San Service Station, 2900 Shaw.</p> <p>Solberger Serv. Sta., 5611 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>R. Spaeth, 6436 Chippewa.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Inc., Kingshighway-Shaw.</p> <p>George Thye, 5907 Southwest.</p> <p>R. L. Tucker, 5400 Elberberger.</p> <p>Victor Serv. Sta., 1711 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Watson Super Serv., 3401 Watson Rd.</p> <p>Richard Wedel, 3904 Gravois.</p> <p>Rudy Weller Serv. Sta., 7029 Gravois.</p> <p>Paul Winter Jr., Arson &amp; Ivanhoe.</p> <p>W. W. Zane, 5736 Franklin.</p> <p>W. W. Zane, Hampton &amp; Southwest.</p> <p>Zelauf Serv. Sta., Fyler &amp; Watson.</p> <p><b>WEST (Continued)</b></p> <p>Post Serv. Sta., 4945 Page Ave.</p> <p>Frankie Auto Sales, 4811 Delmar.</p> <p>Furnberg's Service Station.</p> <p>Delmar &amp; Newstead Ave.</p> <p>Henderson Service Station.</p> <p>3714 Enright Ave.</p> <p>Monetary Motor Serv. Sta., 1049 S. Boyle.</p> <p>A. V. Hughes, 3918 Page.</p> <p>H. H. Kline, 6831 Clayton Ave.</p> <p>R. F. Hille Service Station.</p> <p>6149 Page Blvd.</p> <p>Hodiamont Garage, 1258 Hodiamont.</p> <p>Hodiamont &amp; Ridge.</p> <p>Hoffman's Service Station.</p> <p>Hodiamont &amp; Ridge.</p> <p>Nughes Serv. Sta., 3918 Page Ave.</p> <p>V. Kelly, Vandeventer &amp; Page.</p> <p>Kingsbury-Charles Garage.</p> <p>5655 Kingsbury Ave.</p> <p>Walton &amp; Washington.</p> <p>3120 Washington Ave.</p> <p>Larner's Serv. Sta., 4614 Page.</p> <p>Letford Service Station.</p> <p>Walton &amp; Washington.</p> <p>H. M. Ludwig, 4301 Washington.</p> <p>J. A. McCall Livory Co.</p> <p>McCall Serv. Sta., 716 N. Enright.</p> <p>R. J. Morrissey, 4069 Delmar.</p> <p>McCall Serv. Sta., 1463 N. Union.</p> <p>Remington-Union Service Station.</p> <p>4271 Fairfax Ave.</p> <p>Gee, A. Public, 845 N. Goodfellow.</p> <p>C. E. Pogue, 1151 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Porter Oil Refining Co., 1433 Kentucky Ave.</p> <p>Quick Serv. Sta., 1016 N. Sarah St.</p> <p>R. B. Service Station.</p> <p>8501 Manchester Ave.</p> <p>R. E. Reese, 1404 N. Union.</p> <p>Reel Tire Co., 4807 Page Ave.</p> <p>Rock Spring Serv. Sta., 3827 Marked.</p> <p>Shoreline Serv. Sta., 3919 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Rose-Edgar Garage, Roadside &amp; Delmar.</p> <p>Ruegg Serv. Sta., 6201 Manchester.</p> <p>Shoreline Serv. Sta., 3919 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Seller's Serv. Sta., 7054 Clayton.</p> <p>1618 Oakland Ave.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Sta., 3919 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Solomon Serv. Sta., Page &amp; Sarah.</p> <p>Veritas Gar., Inc., 22 N. Enright Ave.</p> <p>Speedway-One-Stop Service.</p> <p>Shoreline Serv. Sta., 3919 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Sarah &amp; McPherson.</p> <p>Superior Serv. Sta., 3919 S. Kingshighway.</p> <p>Kingshighway &amp; Enright.</p> <p>Taylor &amp; Chouteau Ave.</p> <p>J. W. Tipton, 5001 Cabanne.</p> <p>Davidson Serv. Sta., 3901 Lakeside.</p> <p>1201 N. Vandeventer.</p> <p>Wedge Tire Co., 4551 Manchester.</p> <p>West End Motor Service.</p> <p>270 De Baliviere Ave.</p> <p>Wilmington Motor Serv. Sta., 3901 Lakeside.</p> <p>W. P. Whitman, 4066 Lindell.</p> <p>Punkin Mot. Serv., 1117 Hodiamont.</p> |
|---|--|--|--|

AT ALL FIRESTONE SUPER SERVICE STATIONS—JOHNSON OIL REFINING CO. STATIONS—NATIONAL REFINING CO. STATIONS—PHILLIPS "66" STATIONS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O.,











TO 7. PALANGIO GETS MONTE WINS ROOSEVELT 6-0 SCORE THE LINEUPS FLYERS THE ROCHESTER NORMANDY AND PRINCIPALIA WIN; ST. CHARLES IS BEATEN 31-14 COLLEYS SELECTIONS

ROOSEVELT, 6-0. MONTE WINS. PALANGIO GETS. FLYERS. THE ROCHESTER. NORMANDY AND PRINCIPALIA WIN; ST. CHARLES IS BEATEN 31-14. COLLEYS SELECTIONS.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY. ROCHESTER. POS. ST. LOUIS. First period scoring: 1. Rochester, 18-0. Second period: 1. Rochester, 18-0. Third period: 1. Rochester, 18-0. Total: 1. Rochester, 36-0.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GALT, Ont., Nov. 2.—St. Louis Flyers, with only four days of training behind them, stepped out last night and held the fast Rochester Red Wings to a one-all draw in an exhibition hockey match.

Harry Kipke is among those who consider Ohio State the outstanding football team of the year. Whether it is, or not, those Buckeyes are hard nuts to crack.

John Henry Lewis, the new lightweight champion, hails from Phoenix, Ariz. And like that famous bird after which the town was named—John Henry came through the fire without a feather singed.

Olin shot his bolt in the first two rounds, but he didn't shoot it hard enough to bring in the side meat.

The experts all agreed that Olin gave the finest exhibition of "taking it" they had ever seen. It was a give-and-take affair throughout, with Lewis acting the part of the donor and Olin the donee.

Walter Winchell says that in England a housewife is called "Wormwood Scrubs." We get it! Galt and wormwood, huh?—Baum.

Has Walter been over there getting a keyhole view of the penal situation? The experts all agreed that Olin gave the finest exhibition of "taking it" they had ever seen.

"Americans Get \$1,000,000 from Irish Sweepstakes." That's a lot of easy money and to us it seems to mean that in the Irish Sweepstakes there is a lot of easy money.

Guess you have heard about the lilies of the field, haven't you? Pooley from Joe Louis to them! Mussolini may be an odd-on favorite over Hitler, Selassie, but the way things have been going lately we believe a little bet on the Ethiopian wouldn't be a bad idea.

The King of Italy says he is supporting Mussolini's war. But Victor hasn't had his meat cut off yet. The attendance at the Olin-Lewis fight Thursday night would indicate that as a fight center, St. Louis is a great base for the world.

It may have been a mistake to hold the fight on Halloween when so many people prefer to stay home and stand guard over their portable property. The defeat of Western Military by McBride, which hadn't scored a touchdown all season, was another of the season's upsets.

Forward passes gave Ritenour two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play, and added another in the final quarter to give Ritenour a 19-6 victory over Wellston. High yesterday afternoon at Ritenour, Bernard Slattery did the passing for the victors, with Ralph Sacks catching two of his tosses for touchdowns and Abrams the other.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY. WELLSTON. Ritenour. 19-6, on Passes. Forward passes gave Ritenour two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play, and added another in the final quarter to give Ritenour a 19-6 victory over Wellston.

More than 20 bowlers representing the St. Louis-Katy Bowling League departed today for Kansas City where they are scheduled to roll against bowlers from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas tomorrow for the Katy system championship.

Katy Bowlers in Meet. More than 20 bowlers representing the St. Louis-Katy Bowling League departed today for Kansas City where they are scheduled to roll against bowlers from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas tomorrow for the Katy system championship.

Goose Goslin Honored. SALEM, N. J., Nov. 2.—Leon "Goose" Goslin, one of the heroes of the last world's series, standing on the right of fellow townsmen and big league baseball associates last night, Goslin was guest at a dinner and reception attended by hundreds of citizens of his native city.

DEATHS

BLACKBURN, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. BUCKENSTEIN, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. BRUGGEMANN, ANNA M. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. CRAFT, OFFICER RAY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. FAULKNER, FRANK A. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. FERGUSON, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. GAMACHE, MARGARET. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. HENDRICKSON, CHARLES. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. LEWIS, MARGARET. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. LEMKE, LOUISE K. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MAIDSON, BENJAMIN. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MORSE, MAMIE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MURKIN, KARLOINE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MULLEN, MARY T. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. PAUL, EMMA. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. RUMPEL, JOSEPH. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SCHMALK, FRANK D. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SCHREFF, LOUISE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SPORER, FRED J. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WETZEL, ELIZABETH. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WITTMEL, LOUIS A. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WINKEL, FRANK. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's.

MONUMENTS

SPEN Monuments Co. Opp. S. & S. at Grand, Gravel, Road. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. North. MATH, HERMAN & SON. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FAIR AND W. FLORENTINE. LEWIS, FREDERICK. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3222 N. L. COLLINS & SONS. 928 N. Grand.

South

Wacker-Helders Und. Co. Chapel, 3634 Gravel, 2331 S. Broadway. DEATHS. BLACKBURN, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. BUCKENSTEIN, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. BRUGGEMANN, ANNA M. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. CRAFT, OFFICER RAY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. FAULKNER, FRANK A. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. FERGUSON, MARY. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. GAMACHE, MARGARET. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. HENDRICKSON, CHARLES. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. LEWIS, MARGARET. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. LEMKE, LOUISE K. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MAIDSON, BENJAMIN. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MORSE, MAMIE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MURKIN, KARLOINE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. MULLEN, MARY T. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. PAUL, EMMA. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. RUMPEL, JOSEPH. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SCHMALK, FRANK D. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SCHREFF, LOUISE. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. SPORER, FRED J. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WETZEL, ELIZABETH. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WITTMEL, LOUIS A. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's. WINKEL, FRANK. Nov. 2, 1935, 8:00 a.m. Buried at St. Mary's.

COLLEYS SELECTIONS

At Arlington Downs. First race, purse \$800, claiming two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. 1. Lady Greenock, 115. 2. Vito, 115. 3. Lady Greenock, 115. 4. Vito, 115. 5. Lady Greenock, 115. 6. Vito, 115. 7. Lady Greenock, 115. 8. Vito, 115. 9. Lady Greenock, 115. 10. Vito, 115. 11. Lady Greenock, 115. 12. Vito, 115. 13. Lady Greenock, 115. 14. Vito, 115. 15. Lady Greenock, 115. 16. Vito, 115. 17. Lady Greenock, 115. 18. Vito, 115. 19. Lady Greenock, 115. 20. Vito, 115. 21. Lady Greenock, 115. 22. Vito, 115. 23. Lady Greenock, 115. 24. Vito, 115. 25. Lady Greenock, 115. 26. Vito, 115. 27. Lady Greenock, 115. 28. Vito, 115. 29. Lady Greenock, 115. 30. Vito, 115. 31. Lady Greenock, 115. 32. Vito, 115. 33. Lady Greenock, 115. 34. Vito, 115. 35. Lady Greenock, 115. 36. Vito, 115. 37. Lady Greenock, 115. 38. Vito, 115. 39. Lady Greenock, 115. 40. Vito, 115. 41. Lady Greenock, 115. 42. Vito, 115. 43. Lady Greenock, 115. 44. Vito, 115. 45. Lady Greenock, 115. 46. Vito, 115. 47. Lady Greenock, 115. 48. Vito, 115. 49. Lady Greenock, 115. 50. Vito, 115. 51. Lady Greenock, 115. 52. Vito, 115. 53. Lady Greenock, 115. 54. Vito, 115. 55. Lady Greenock, 115. 56. Vito, 115. 57. Lady Greenock, 115. 58. Vito, 115. 59. Lady Greenock, 115. 60. Vito, 115. 61. Lady Greenock, 115. 62. Vito, 115. 63. Lady Greenock, 115. 64. Vito, 115. 65. Lady Greenock, 115. 66. Vito, 115. 67. Lady Greenock, 115. 68. Vito, 115. 69. Lady Greenock, 115. 70. Vito, 115. 71. Lady Greenock, 115. 72. Vito, 115. 73. Lady Greenock, 115. 74. Vito, 115. 75. Lady Greenock, 115. 76. Vito, 115. 77. Lady Greenock, 115. 78. Vito, 115. 79. Lady Greenock, 115. 80. Vito, 115. 81. Lady Greenock, 115. 82. Vito, 115. 83. Lady Greenock, 115. 84. Vito, 115. 85. Lady Greenock, 115. 86. Vito, 115. 87. Lady Greenock, 115. 88. Vito, 115. 89. Lady Greenock, 115. 90. Vito, 115. 91. Lady Greenock, 115. 92. Vito, 115. 93. Lady Greenock, 115. 94. Vito, 115. 95. Lady Greenock, 115. 96. Vito, 115. 97. Lady Greenock, 115. 98. Vito, 115. 99. Lady Greenock, 115. 100. Vito, 115. 101. Lady Greenock, 115. 102. Vito, 115. 103. Lady Greenock, 115. 104. Vito, 115. 105. Lady Greenock, 115. 106. Vito, 115. 107. Lady Greenock, 115. 108. Vito, 115. 109. Lady Greenock, 115. 110. Vito, 115. 111. Lady Greenock, 115. 112. Vito, 115. 113. Lady Greenock, 115. 114. Vito, 115. 115. Lady Greenock, 115. 116. Vito, 115. 117. Lady Greenock, 115. 118. Vito, 115. 119. Lady Greenock, 115. 120. Vito, 115. 121. Lady Greenock, 115. 122. Vito, 115. 123. Lady Greenock, 115. 124. Vito, 115. 125. Lady Greenock, 115. 126. Vito, 115. 127. Lady Greenock, 115. 128. Vito, 115. 129. Lady Greenock, 115. 130. Vito, 115. 131. Lady Greenock, 115. 132. Vito, 115. 133. Lady Greenock, 115. 134. Vito, 115. 135. Lady Greenock, 115. 136. Vito, 115. 137. Lady Greenock, 115. 138. Vito, 115. 139. Lady Greenock, 115. 140. Vito, 115. 141. Lady Greenock, 115. 142. Vito, 115. 143. Lady Greenock, 115. 144. Vito, 115. 145. Lady Greenock, 115. 146. Vito, 115. 147. Lady Greenock, 115. 148. Vito, 115. 149. Lady Greenock, 115. 150. Vito, 115. 151. Lady Greenock, 115. 152. Vito, 115. 153. Lady Greenock, 115. 154. Vito, 115. 155. Lady Greenock, 115. 156. Vito, 115. 157. Lady Greenock, 115. 158. Vito, 115. 159. Lady Greenock, 115. 160. Vito, 115. 161. Lady Greenock, 115. 162. Vito, 115. 163. Lady Greenock, 115. 164. Vito, 115. 165. Lady Greenock, 115. 166. Vito, 115. 167. Lady Greenock, 115. 168. Vito, 115. 169. Lady Greenock, 115. 170. Vito, 115. 171. Lady Greenock, 115. 172. Vito, 115. 173. Lady Greenock, 115. 174. Vito, 115. 175. Lady Greenock, 115. 176. Vito, 115. 177. Lady Greenock, 115. 178. Vito, 115. 179. Lady Greenock, 115. 180. Vito, 115. 181. Lady Greenock, 115. 182. Vito, 115. 183. Lady Greenock, 115. 184. Vito, 115. 185. Lady Greenock, 115. 186. Vito, 115. 187. Lady Greenock, 115. 188. Vito, 115. 189. Lady Greenock, 115. 190. Vito, 115. 191. Lady Greenock, 115. 192. Vito, 115. 193. Lady Greenock, 115. 194. Vito, 115. 195. Lady Greenock, 115. 196. Vito, 115. 197. Lady Greenock, 115. 198. Vito, 115. 199. Lady Greenock, 115. 200. Vito, 115. 201. Lady Greenock, 115. 202. Vito, 115. 203. Lady Greenock, 115. 204. Vito, 115. 205. Lady Greenock, 115. 206. Vito, 115. 207. Lady Greenock, 115. 208. Vito, 115. 209. Lady Greenock, 115. 210. Vito, 115. 211. Lady Greenock, 115. 212. Vito, 115. 213. Lady Greenock, 115. 214. Vito, 115. 215. Lady Greenock, 115. 216. Vito, 115. 217. Lady Greenock, 115. 218. Vito, 115. 219. Lady Greenock, 115. 220. Vito, 115. 221. Lady Greenock, 115. 222. Vito, 115. 223. Lady Greenock, 115. 224. Vito, 115. 225. Lady Greenock, 115. 226. Vito, 115. 227. Lady Greenock, 115. 228. Vito, 115. 229. Lady Greenock, 115. 230. Vito, 115. 231. Lady Greenock, 115. 232. Vito, 115. 233. Lady Greenock, 115. 234. Vito, 115. 235. Lady Greenock, 115. 236. Vito, 115. 237. Lady Greenock, 115. 238. Vito, 115. 239. Lady Greenock, 115. 240. Vito, 115. 241. Lady Greenock, 115. 242. Vito, 115. 243. Lady Greenock, 115. 244. Vito, 115. 245. Lady Greenock, 115. 246. Vito, 115. 247. Lady Greenock, 115. 248. Vito, 115. 249. Lady Greenock, 115. 250. Vito, 115. 251. Lady Greenock, 115. 252. Vito, 115. 253. Lady Greenock, 115. 254. Vito, 115. 255. Lady Greenock, 115. 256. Vito, 115. 257. Lady Greenock, 115. 258. Vito, 115. 259. Lady Greenock, 115. 260. Vito, 115. 261. Lady Greenock, 115. 262. Vito, 115. 263. Lady Greenock, 115. 264. Vito, 115. 265. Lady Greenock, 115. 266. Vito, 115. 267. Lady Greenock, 115. 268. Vito, 115. 269. Lady Greenock, 115. 270. Vito, 115. 271. Lady Greenock, 115. 272. Vito, 115. 273. Lady Greenock, 115. 274. Vito, 115. 275. Lady Greenock, 115. 276. Vito, 115. 277. Lady Greenock, 115. 278. Vito, 115. 279. Lady Greenock, 115. 280. Vito, 115. 281. Lady Greenock, 115. 282. Vito, 115. 283. Lady Greenock, 115. 284. Vito, 115. 285. Lady Greenock, 115. 286. Vito, 115. 287. Lady Greenock, 115. 288. Vito, 115. 289. Lady Greenock, 115. 290. Vito, 115. 291. Lady Greenock, 115. 292. Vito, 115. 293. Lady Greenock, 115. 294. Vito, 115. 295. Lady Greenock, 115. 296. Vito, 115. 297. Lady Greenock, 115. 298. Vito, 115. 299. Lady Greenock, 115. 300. Vito, 115. 301. Lady Greenock, 115. 302. Vito, 115. 303. Lady Greenock, 115. 304. Vito, 115. 305. Lady Greenock, 115. 306. Vito, 115. 307. Lady Greenock, 115. 308. Vito, 115. 309. Lady Greenock, 115. 310. Vito, 115. 311. Lady Greenock, 115. 312. Vito, 115. 313. Lady Greenock, 115. 314. Vito, 115. 315. Lady Greenock, 115. 316. Vito, 115. 317. Lady Greenock, 115. 318. Vito, 115. 319. Lady Greenock, 115. 320. Vito, 115. 321. Lady Greenock, 115. 322. Vito, 115. 323. Lady Greenock, 115. 324. Vito, 115. 325. Lady Greenock, 115. 326. Vito, 115. 327. Lady Greenock, 115. 328. Vito, 115. 329. Lady Greenock, 115. 330. Vito, 115. 331. Lady Greenock, 115. 332. Vito, 115. 333. Lady Greenock, 115. 334. Vito, 115. 335. Lady Greenock, 115. 336. Vito, 115. 337. Lady Greenock, 115. 338. Vito, 115. 339. Lady Greenock, 115. 340. Vito, 115. 341. Lady Greenock, 115. 342. Vito, 115. 343. Lady Greenock, 115. 344. Vito, 115. 345. Lady Greenock, 115. 346. Vito, 115. 347. Lady Greenock, 115. 348. Vito, 115. 349. Lady Greenock, 115. 350. Vito, 115. 351. Lady Greenock, 115. 352. Vito, 115. 353. Lady Greenock, 115. 354. Vito, 115. 355. Lady Greenock, 115. 356. Vito, 115. 357. Lady Greenock, 115. 358. Vito, 115. 359. Lady Greenock, 115. 360. Vito, 115. 361. Lady Greenock, 115. 362. Vito, 115. 363. Lady Greenock, 115. 364. Vito, 115. 365. Lady Greenock, 115. 366. Vito, 115. 367. Lady Greenock, 115. 368. Vito, 115. 369. Lady Greenock, 115. 370. Vito, 115. 371. Lady Greenock, 115. 372. Vito, 115. 373. Lady Greenock, 115. 374. Vito, 115. 375. Lady Greenock, 115. 376. Vito, 115. 377. Lady Greenock, 115. 378. Vito, 115. 379. Lady Greenock, 115. 380. Vito, 115. 381. Lady Greenock, 115. 382. Vito, 115. 383. Lady Greenock, 115. 384. Vito, 115. 385. Lady Greenock, 115. 386. Vito, 115. 387. Lady Greenock, 115. 388. Vito, 115. 389. Lady Greenock, 115. 390. Vito, 115. 391. Lady Greenock, 115. 392. Vito, 115. 393. Lady Greenock, 115. 394. Vito, 115. 395. Lady Greenock, 115. 396. Vito, 115. 397. Lady Greenock, 115. 398. Vito, 115. 399. Lady Greenock, 115. 400. Vito, 115. 401. Lady Greenock, 115. 402. Vito, 115. 403. Lady Greenock, 115. 404. Vito, 115. 405. Lady Greenock, 115. 406. Vito, 115. 407. Lady Greenock, 115. 408. Vito, 115. 409. Lady Greenock, 115. 410. Vito, 115. 411. Lady Greenock, 115. 412. Vito, 115. 413. Lady Greenock, 115. 414. Vito, 115. 415. Lady Greenock, 115. 416. Vito, 115. 417. Lady Greenock, 115. 418. Vito, 115. 419. Lady Greenock, 115. 420. Vito, 115. 421. Lady Greenock, 115. 422. Vito, 115. 423. Lady Greenock, 115. 424. Vito, 115. 425. Lady Greenock, 115. 426. Vito, 115. 427. Lady Greenock, 115. 428. Vito, 115. 429. Lady Greenock, 115. 430. Vito, 115. 431. Lady Greenock, 115. 432. Vito, 115. 433. Lady Greenock, 115. 434. Vito, 115. 435. Lady Greenock, 115. 436. Vito, 115. 437. Lady Greenock, 115. 438. Vito, 115. 439. Lady Greenock, 115. 440. Vito, 115. 441. Lady Greenock, 115. 442. Vito, 115. 443. Lady Greenock, 115. 444. Vito, 115. 445. Lady Greenock, 115. 446. Vito, 115. 447. Lady Greenock, 115. 448. Vito, 115. 449. Lady Greenock, 115. 450. Vito, 115. 451. Lady Greenock, 115. 452. Vito, 115. 453. Lady Greenock, 115. 454. Vito, 115. 455. Lady Greenock, 115. 456. Vito, 115. 457. Lady Greenock, 115. 458. Vito, 115. 459. Lady Greenock, 115. 460. Vito, 115. 461. Lady Greenock, 115. 462. Vito, 115. 463. Lady Greenock, 115. 464. Vito, 115. 465. Lady Greenock, 115. 466. Vito, 115. 467. Lady Greenock, 115. 468. Vito, 115. 469. Lady Greenock, 115. 470. Vito, 115. 471. Lady Greenock, 115. 472. Vito, 115. 473. Lady Greenock, 115. 474. Vito, 115. 475. Lady Greenock, 115. 476. Vito, 115. 477. Lady Greenock, 115. 478. Vito, 115. 479. Lady Greenock, 115. 480. Vito, 115. 481. Lady Greenock, 115. 482. Vito, 115. 483. Lady Greenock, 115. 484. Vito, 115. 485. Lady Greenock, 115. 486. Vito, 115. 487. Lady Greenock, 115. 488. Vito, 115. 489. Lady Greenock, 115. 490. Vito, 115. 491. Lady Greenock, 115. 492. Vito, 115. 493. Lady Greenock, 115. 494. Vito, 115. 495. Lady Greenock, 115. 496. Vito, 115. 497. Lady Greenock, 115. 498. Vito, 115. 499. Lady Greenock, 115. 500. Vito, 115. 501. Lady Greenock, 115. 502. Vito, 115. 503. Lady Greenock, 115. 504. Vito, 115. 505. Lady Greenock, 115. 506. Vito, 115. 507. Lady Greenock, 115. 508. Vito, 115. 509. Lady Greenock, 115. 510. Vito, 115. 511. Lady Greenock, 115. 512. Vito, 115. 513. Lady Greenock, 115. 514. Vito, 115. 515. Lady Greenock, 115. 516. Vito, 115. 517. Lady Greenock, 115. 518. Vito, 115. 519. Lady Greenock, 115. 520. Vito, 115. 521. Lady Greenock, 115. 522. Vito, 115. 523. Lady Greenock, 115. 524. Vito, 115. 525. Lady Greenock, 115. 526. Vito, 115. 527. Lady Greenock, 115. 528. Vito, 115. 529. Lady Greenock, 115. 530. Vito, 115. 531. Lady Greenock, 115. 532. Vito, 115. 533. Lady Greenock, 115. 534. Vito, 115. 535. Lady Greenock, 115. 536. Vito, 115. 537. Lady Greenock, 115. 538. Vito, 115. 539. Lady Greenock, 115. 540. Vito, 115. 541. Lady Greenock, 115. 542. Vito, 115. 543. Lady Greenock, 115. 544. Vito, 115. 545. Lady Greenock, 115. 546. Vito, 115. 547. Lady Greenock, 115. 548. Vito, 115. 549. Lady Greenock, 115. 550. Vito, 115. 551. Lady Greenock, 115. 552. Vito, 115. 553. Lady Greenock, 115. 554. Vito, 115. 555. Lady Greenock, 115. 556. Vito, 115. 557. Lady Greenock, 115. 558. Vito, 115. 559. Lady Greenock, 115. 560. Vito, 115. 561. Lady Greenock, 115. 562. Vito, 115. 563. Lady Greenock, 115. 564. Vito, 115. 565. Lady Greenock, 115. 566. Vito, 115. 567. Lady Greenock, 115. 568. Vito, 115. 569. Lady Greenock, 115. 570. Vito, 115. 571. Lady Greenock, 115. 572. Vito, 115. 573. Lady Greenock, 115. 574. Vito, 115. 575. Lady Greenock, 115. 576. Vito, 115. 577. Lady Greenock, 115. 578. Vito, 115. 579. Lady Greenock, 115. 580. Vito, 115. 581. Lady Greenock, 115. 582. Vito, 115. 583. Lady Greenock, 115. 584. Vito, 115. 585. Lady Greenock, 115. 586. Vito, 115. 587. Lady Greenock, 115. 588. Vito, 115. 589. Lady Greenock, 115. 590. Vito, 115. 591. Lady Greenock, 115. 592. Vito, 115. 593. Lady Greenock, 115. 594. Vito, 115. 595. Lady Greenock, 115. 596. Vito, 115. 597. Lady Greenock, 115. 598. Vito, 115. 599. Lady Greenock, 115. 600. Vito, 115. 601. Lady Greenock, 115. 602. Vito, 115. 603. Lady Greenock, 115. 604. Vito, 115. 605. Lady Greenock, 115. 606. Vito, 115. 607. Lady Greenock, 115. 608. Vito, 115. 609. Lady Greenock, 115. 610. Vito, 115. 611. Lady Greenock, 115. 612. Vito, 115. 613. Lady Greenock, 115. 614. Vito, 115. 615. Lady Greenock, 115. 616. Vito, 115. 617. Lady Greenock, 115. 618. Vito, 115. 619. Lady Greenock, 115. 620. Vito, 115. 621. Lady Greenock, 115. 622. Vito, 115. 623. Lady Greenock, 115. 624. Vito, 115. 625. Lady Greenock, 115. 626. Vito, 115. 627. Lady Greenock, 115. 628. Vito, 115. 629. Lady Greenock, 115. 630. Vito, 115. 631. Lady Greenock, 115. 632. Vito, 115. 633. Lady Greenock, 115. 634. Vito, 115. 635. Lady Greenock, 115. 636. Vito, 115. 637. Lady Greenock, 115. 638. Vito, 115. 639. Lady Greenock, 115. 640. Vito, 115. 641. Lady Greenock, 115. 642. Vito, 115. 643. Lady Greenock, 115. 644. Vito, 115. 645. Lady Greenock, 115. 646. Vito, 115. 647. Lady Greenock, 115. 648. Vito, 115. 649. Lady Greenock, 115. 650. Vito, 115. 651. Lady Greenock, 115. 652. Vito, 115. 653. Lady Greenock, 115. 654. Vito, 115. 655. Lady Greenock, 115. 656. Vito, 115. 65



# DEATHS

## Continued From Preceding Page

**MESS, MARY-TERESA**—3730 Lindell bl., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 2, 1935, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late William S. and Ellen Claff, now dear cousin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**MUEHLSEN, KAROLINE** (nee Widmeyer)—77, 1240 S. 12th, beloved wife of Reinhold Muehlisen and dear mother of Frieda, William and Reinhold Muehlisen Jr., dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 69th year. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Schwanen Frauen Unit, Verein.

**MULLEN, MARY T.** (nee Daly)—4209 Evans, Fri. Nov. 1, 1935, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of Eugene Mullen, our dear aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Calvary Cemetery.

**PAUL, EMMA** (nee Tansberger)—7009 Michigan, Fri. Nov. 1, 1935, wife of the late Daniel Paul, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin. Funeral from Hofmeister's parlors, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues. Nov. 5, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Calvary Cemetery.

**RUMPLE, JOSEPH**—2828 Oregon, Nov. 1, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mary Angela Rumpel, dear father of Mrs. Mary Williams, Frank C. Rumpel, Joseph C. Rumpel, and the late Henry J. Rumpel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Tues. Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister's parlors, 7814 S. Broadway, to St. Francis de Sales Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**SCHMALZ, FRANK D.**—3131 Clay, entered into rest Sat. Nov. 3, 1935, beloved son of Margaret and the late John A. Schmalz, dear brother of Fred, Cleve, Urban and Leo Schmalz. Funeral Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home and Florist, to St. Matthew's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**SCHREFFEL, LOUISE** (nee Otto)—3714 Fairview, Fri. Nov. 1, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Schreffel, dear mother, dear sister-in-law, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin. Funeral from Wacker Heidecke Chapel, 2634 Forsyth, Mon. Nov. 4, 3 p. m., to New St. Mary's Cemetery.

**SPORER, FRED J.**—3517 Kaskas, Thurs. Oct. 31, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mary Sporer (nee Medard), dear father of Fred J. Sporer and William Sporer, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Krieger's Mortuary, 4225 S. Kingshighway, Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WETZEL, ELIZABETH** (nee Guelte)—2516 Russell bl., Wed. Oct. 30, 1935, 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Wetzel, dear mother of Ida and Lily Wetzel. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WINKELMAIER, LOUIS A.**—4627 Rose, entered into rest Thurs. Oct. 31, 1935, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Winkelmaier, dear father of Robert C. Winkelmaier and Fred W. Winkelmaier, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon. Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

**WITTING, FRED**—3326 Vista, Fri. Nov. 2, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mabel Witting (nee Jackson), at the age of 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Marquette, Mon. Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, International Calvary Cemetery.

# BUSINESS BUILDING

Is Being Done ECONOMICALLY Through the Business Service Want Ad Columns

## SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at the City Hall, until 12 M. on November 19, 1935, for reconstructing the street crossing street, running west of Alabama avenue, and for the improvement of the street from the intersection of the street to the intersection of the street, for a distance of about three hundred feet. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—I, Joseph H. Herbst Jr., of 921 Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

# MOTORS REPAIRED AND

**REBUILT**  
Oil, burner and refrigerator motors. Rebuilt, repaired, work guaranteed. Ignition Service Co., 3925 Washington.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
FOR dependable radio service call Showboat, FR. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

**ROOFING AND SIDING**  
ACME ROOFING CO.  
Applies and repairs; all roofs. 706 Chestnut. Central 3718.

**STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
CRAWFORD MOVING  
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED  
3009 Cass.

**WEATHERSTRIPPING**  
WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. Mo. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve, EV. 8909.

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
BEAUTIFUL full selection; reasonable; guaranteed. Goodman, 4204 Florio, MU. 8819.

**PAINTING, painting, interior, exterior.** Good work, reasonable. 4219 Locust, MU. 04078.

**PAINTING, painting, very low rates.** Butler, 10414 Lafayette, CE. 5685.

# PROFESSIONAL

**DETECTIVES**  
DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigate; confidential; bonded; EV. 8194.

**DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY**  
DRESSMAKING, coats, suits, remodeling; reasonable. LA. 1803.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**  
THERAPEUTIC electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 746 Euclid, av. Forest 6180.

**THEATRICAL**  
AMATEURS—To cast for play; going into production. Box H-77, Post-Dispatch.

# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**  
BARBER—SIT. wants steady job; I. O. O. B. Christian. Box H-224, Post-Dispatch.

**SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
COOK—SIT. restaurant; good experience; capable of management. CE. 7279.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

**YOUNG MAN—SIT.** 19, attending school; tend turner, car, housework in home for room, board. CE. 2492.

**WOMAN—SIT.** housekeeping, neat, references, care, reliable. Ref. day or night. South Side, GR. 6420.

# ROOMS AND BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

**North**  
TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Warm room, adjoining bath, private home. CO. 7220W.

**South**  
GRAND, 5408A S.—Large, in apartment, new furniture, couple or 2. LU. 1279W.

**Southwest**  
MAGNOLIA, 4922—2 front rooms; refrigerator; phone; adults; garage.

**West**  
AUBREY, 755—Cozy warm room; tasty meals; gentlemen; \$5 up.

**CATER, 5824**—Newly furnished, couple or gentleman, roommates; hot-water heat; plenty well-cooked food; cars, bus.

**CLEMENS, 5525**—Large, warm; private bath; good meals; reasonable. FO. 6023.

**GOODFELLOW, 1360**—Room with board; private home.

**HAMILTON, 1270**—Single and double, 2d floor front rooms; board optional.

**LINDELL, 3714**—Single, double, lovely home; excellent meals; free parking.

**McPHERSON, 4156A**—Room; meals; family style; steam heat; \$4.50; men only.

**PAGE, 3221**—Delightful room with board for 2 ladies employed; \$14 week. FO. 3292.

**PAGE, 5041**—Distinctive home for young people; good meals; investigate.

**PAGE, 5424**—Desirable, home cooking; good heat; good beds; reasonable.

**PARKLAND, 15**—Block east of Maple, Hamilton; beautiful residence; newly furnished; shower; excellent food; \$6.00 week. FA. 5537.

**UNION, 1482A**—Modern, 1 or 2; good food; warm; reasonable. GR. 4529.

**WASHINGTON, 4338**—Delightful room; 1st class board; running water, FR. 3462.

**WASHINGTON, 5112**—Laudaia surroundings; room; private bath. FO. 9186.

**WASHINGTON, 5214**—Attractive, room; steam heat; investigate.

**WASHINGTON, 5097**—Room and board in my own home; ideal location.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

**WASHINGTON, 5142**—Lovely, home, attractive room; excellent meals, \$5 to \$7.

# ROOMS FOR RENT—West

**McPHERSON, 4140**—Attractive 2 or 3 room apartment suite, first floor; hot-water heat; completely furnished.

**MAPLE, 5911**—2 and kitchenette; private family.

**MARYLAND, 4334**—Neatly furnished sleeping room; hot water; \$2.50.

**NEWSTEAD, 25** N.—Housekeeping and sleeping room; reasonable. JE. 8579.

**PERHINS, 5333**—3d east; private family; room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. Call after 6 p. m.; references.

**WASHINGTON, 5098**—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, furnished complete.

**WASHINGTON, 4219**—Neatly furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

**WEST PINE, 4212**—Large rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; free phone; board optional. JE. 0594.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman, private home; convenience; reasonable.

**WATSON, 5085**—Room for gentleman



SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

**LANEWAYS FOR SALE**  
**PLANTING PLANTS**  
Steam and hot water, delivered  
and guaranteed first-class com-  
plete. Save you some real money.  
WRECKING AND SALVAGE  
1178 N. GA. 8214.

**EQUIPMENT**—For sale; up-to-  
date. Box W-28, P. D.  
Wolfe Iron Co., 117 S. Main  
paper, 45 lbs. smooth, 50c roll  
\$1.10 roll. See-Madden R. R.  
616 S. 7th. CH. 7241.

**SEES AND VEHICLES**  
For Sale  
horses, mares and mules, see  
in, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

**CHINERY FOR SALE**  
MPCION No. 6 jaw crusher and  
all jaw crusher. Box 168, Lutes-  
A.

**AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
For Sale  
tables, chairs, office equipment,  
Transfer, 816 N. 10th. GA. 8533.

**FIXTURES**—See furniture, new  
Kitchen-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.  
See for any business, new or used,  
er's, 1007 Market St.

**Beauty Shop Equipment**  
SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete  
dation, reasonable. 3632 Park.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
For Sale  
ITERS—Underwood Royal; rental  
the \$4. Walston Co., Main 1187.  
ITERS—Underwood, \$29.75; rental  
the \$5. Main 1162, 718 Pine St.

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**  
Wanted  
old for old gold, broken jewelry,  
Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.  
diamonds, pawn tickets, old  
Miller, 3 N. Broadway. GA. 5471  
or gold, jewelry, antiques, coins,  
Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

**For Sale**  
108 for sale, to settle estate. Box  
Post-Dispatch.

**MUSICAL**  
**RADIO**  
For Sale  
RADIO BARGAINS—\$5, \$7, \$9,  
12. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.

**5 to \$25**  
**Your Name Only**  
**5 MINUTES**  
your most convenient office  
funds will be ready when  
arrive at the office.  
2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance.  
No Time Lost From Work.  
Other Loans Up to \$300.  
Name • Furn. • Co-Maker.

**PUBLIC LOAN**  
23 Gravel Ave.—Prospect 2323  
170 Manchester—Hiland 8500  
Ambassador Bldg.—GARfield 1070

**WNS** \$25 to \$300, on automobiles  
and household goods. Interest  
per month. Citizens' Mortgage &  
Co., 329 Arcade Bldg., MA. 0260.  
TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shoes,  
radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

**USED**  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
Wanted  
ENTION, all auto sellers: Cars want-  
badly. Any make or model. Cash  
its you. Universal, 4619 Delmar.  
S. Wid.—100 late models; see us be-  
selling or making loans.  
dele 5910.  
AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.  
S. Grand. Prospect 8922.  
S. Wid.—Just starting; pay cash.  
Jenkins 6877, 3843 Easton.  
Wid.—'34, '35, light sedan, cash or  
assume. Jefferson 2543.  
Wid.—Bring title, get cash.  
Jens, 3620 N. Kingshighway. FL 6550.  
Wid.—'34, '35, cash. 630 Wash-  
on pl., East St. Louis, Ill.  
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH  
ACME, Kingshighway, north of Delmar.

**For Hire**  
KS—For rent; without drivers; stake  
panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3121.

**Coaches For Sale**  
K.—'34 de luxe coach, genuine Ford  
he, heater; will sacrifice for \$300 if  
d today. FR. 8367, 4036 Easton.  
—Touring coach; latest '34; can't  
from new; radio, hot-water heater,  
horn, many other extras; only \$485;  
down. Franklin 8367, 4036 Easton.

**Coupees For Sale**  
K.—'34 coupe; very clean; \$395; 678  
wn. 2213 S. Grand.  
J.—Coupe, 1930; private party; clean;  
20. FL 6006, 4682 Oldenburg.

**MOUTH**—'33, P. D.; convertible;  
et, wheels, top; private. RI. 201.  
16 S. Compton.

**MOUTH**—'29 coupe; runs good; must  
it; \$39. 2213 S. Grand.

**Sedans For Sale**  
VROLEY—'33 sedan; runs AT; \$295;  
down. 2213 S. Grand.

**Trucks For Sale**  
**Trucks**  
-on International; full top, canopy  
\$75.  
1/2-ton G. M. C. stake, \$165.  
1-ton Ford stake, one 10-ply rear,  
model, \$595; \$145 down.

**MARCH-FORD** Kingshighway  
VROLEY—1934 truck, 131 wheel base;  
also; good condition; \$465; several to  
choose from. International Harvester  
4010 West Pine. FR. 1335.

**VROLEY**—1933, sedan delivery; good  
condition and appearance; \$100 down  
International Harvester Co. 4010 West  
Pine. FR. 1335.

**ED**—1935 model, 1 1/2-ton; special mo-  
tor and transmission; will sacrifice. Roy  
Jens, Jerseyville, Ill.

**RD**—Truck, 1931, 1 1/2-ton panel body;  
\$352 Easton.

**C**—1935, dual, perfect, \$365, \$65  
down; Chevrolet, '34, \$375, \$75 down;  
\$235, \$45 down. These trucks are  
reconditioned, refinished and are ready to  
go. FR. 8367, 4036 Easton.

**Auto Trailers For Sale**  
SE TRAILER—Built-in features; Hol-  
wood Tourist Camp, Highway 50, Kirks-  
ville.

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
P. BODIES—Hydraulic general 28  
ft. plus hand built and body park;  
several stake bodies. Modern Auto  
1712 Lafayette. GR. 0550.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN INDICTS THE  
AMERICAN THEATER'S "PROGRESS"  
MUD PIES IN CHILD TRAINING

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

The 1936 Automobiles.  
All Souls, and Earthquake.  
Radio Town Meeting.  
Twain's 100th Birthday.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GREATER New York, accustomed to reading about earthquakes, has a baby earthquake of its own. Walls were cracked in Brooklyn; police, firemen, engineers of bridges and tunnels were busy all night, looking for possible damage, or danger. It was only a tiny earthquake, and Manhattan, heart of New York, situated on deep solid rock has not thus far been affected. However, man is small, nature is big. What happens in Montana and elsewhere can happen in New York.

A baby earthquake from below ground should make New York and Washington ask themselves how they would feel if a real earthquake should come in the shape of explosive bombs from the sky. In an earthquake of any consequence, from above or below, the people of New York could not escape from the city, over two bridges, through jammed tunnels and subways. An earthquake suddenly dropping from the clouds, TNT exploding, poison gas spreading, would be very uncomfortable.

The automobile exhibition, moved forward from January to November, opens tonight at New York's Grand Central Palace. See the new automobiles, necessary to comfort, happiness, safety and to health, especially for old people and children in cold winter weather.

Very old is the observance of "All Saints' Day." In pagan days, before christianity was born, the souls of the dead were supposed to come back on a certain day. Some ancient beliefs still persist, mixed with christianity. In various countries, peasants believe that the souls of the dead return to their former earthly homes on All Souls' night and share the food of the living.

In the Tyrol, peasants leave cakes for returning souls on a convenient table.

In Brittany, pious peasants go to the cemeteries at night, kneel bareheaded before the graves of their dead, pour libations of milk on the tombstones; before going to bed, they leave supper on the table for any souls that may return.

We have outlived those early beliefs, and too many seem to have outlived all interest in the ONE thing that should interest them, the soul, which represents the only hope of life hereafter.

The old "town meeting" discussed affairs interesting to the town. In these days of the radio, enterprising individuals have organized "America's town meeting of the air" to discuss matters interesting the whole country.

The old town meeting speaker could reach only the back of the hall, or the other side of the square, if he had a loud voice. The "Town Meeting of the Air" can reach from New York to San Diego, Seattle or Key West.

On Thursday night at New York's "air meeting," "Which Road to Peace?" was discussed on the radio by Clark M. Eichelberger, William Randolph Hearst Jr., Dorothy Thompson, who is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis in private life, and the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle.

Mr. Eichelberger said the League of Nations alone could prevent war. He is probably mistaken. The League has not prevented the Ethiopian war or the Japanese Manchoukuoan war.

William Randolph Hearst Jr. suggested that "minding our own business" might be desirable. To avoid all danger of complications, he thought the Government, if necessary, might "pull every ship carrying the American flag off the seas until the war is over."

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis thinks "the League has always been motivated by the self-interest of its strongest members"; quite sound.

Dr. Tittle, a clergyman of Evanston, Ill., said: "There will be no peace until there is justice," which, if true, means that peace is some distance off.

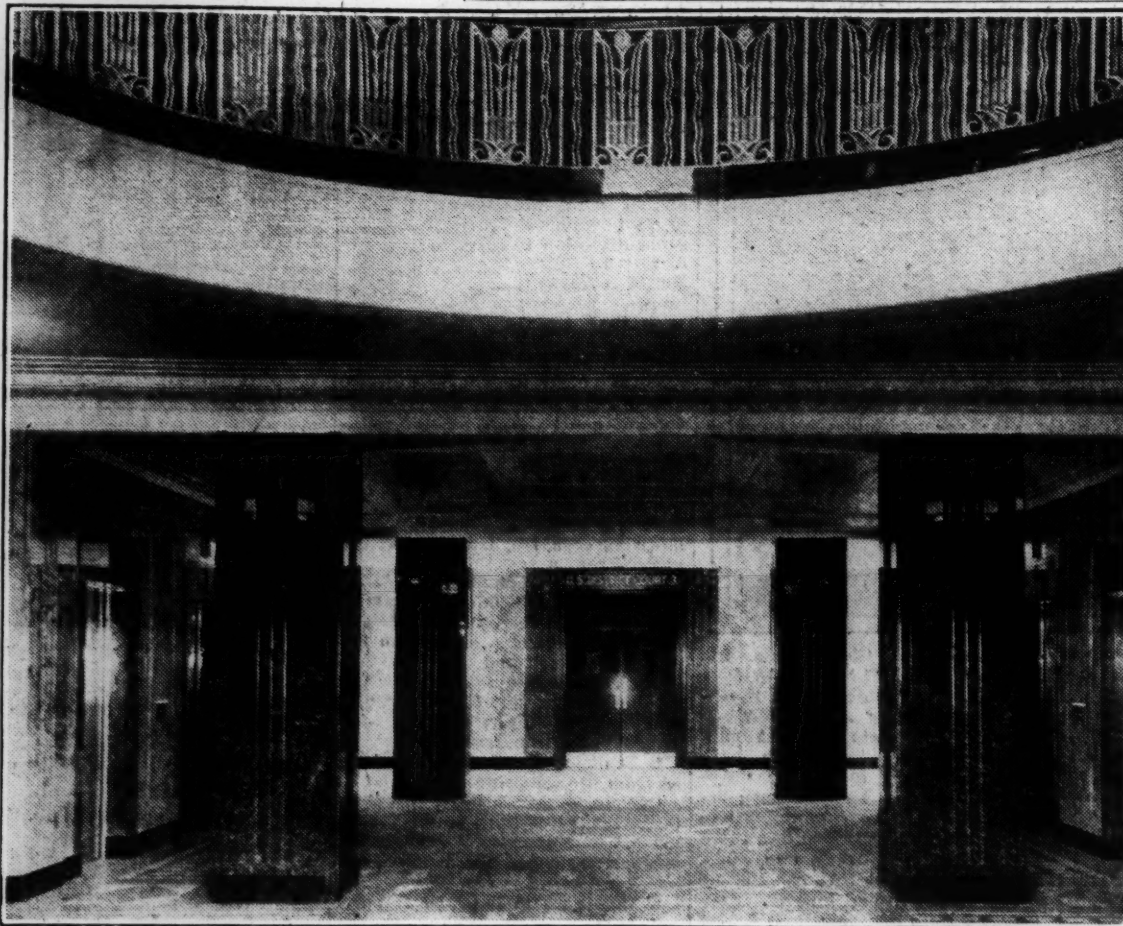
This humble writer would suggest that the surest way to secure peace is to make yourself so strong that other nations would fear to attack.

This nation could do it, if it knew enough. Nobody ever tweaked John L. Sullivan's nose, and nobody inflicts that indignity on the present Joe Louis, for good reasons. It would have unpleasant results.

If this country could say to the nations of the world, "Come over and see how we could wipe out every city you possess, and kill half your population if you bother us," that might make peace secure, barring lunatics.

World peace will come when one nation, or a group of nations pre-

### INTERIOR VIEWS OF ST. LOUIS' NEW FEDERAL BUILDING



The lobby on the third floor showing elevator entrances and a section of the fourth floor balcony.



The first floor lobby looking west from Eleventh street.



Interior of one of the United States District Courts.

### INDIAN QUEEN



Miss Bonna Fusion who was elected homecoming queen of the Albuquerque, N. M., Indian School.

### HITLER GREETES AN ADMIRER



The German dictator talks to a youthful friend at Coburg.

### MERRYMAKERS AT ITALIAN LEAGUE'S PARTY



Vito Garamella, Miss Anna Minella and John Garamella at the affair which was held at the Century Boat Club.



Miss Anna Licavoli and Vincent Zerega.



Miss Lucille Mees and Dr. J. R. Signorelli.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



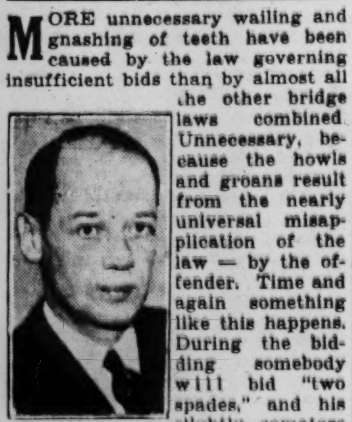
# DAILY MAGAZINE

## MAKING GLORIFIED MUD PIES

A New Medium for Expression for Children

### The Laws of Bidding

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

**M**ORE unnecessary wailing and gnashing of teeth have been caused by the law governing insufficient bids than by almost all the other bridge laws combined. Unnecessary, because the howls and groans result from the nearly universal misapplication of the law — by the offender. Time and again something like this happens. During the bidding somebody will bid "two spades," and his slightly comatose partner will take out with "two hearts." When the insufficiency is called to his attention he will look a little startled and, knowing the laws force him to make a higher bid, say, "What? O, all right, three hearts." After which the opponents will pass gratefully and, as the partner is legally barred from the bidding because of the insufficient bid, and must pass, the final contract will be three hearts. The riot begins when the heart bidder, who knew all the time he could make game, proceeds to make five odd. Players either are flustered by their error or the, simply don't know that the law does not bar them from correcting their insufficient bids with any bid they choose. A few evenings ago in a duplicate at Crockett's club in New York two of the game's greatest experts were partners. On one deal each picked up a potent hand. In the second round of bidding the feminine star made a jump bid to three no trump. Her partner thought she had called two no trump and responded with three clubs. The opponents immediately notified him of his deficiency. Now, he did not speak up with a snappy "four clubs," as so many players would have done. He stopped to think. He knew his partner was barred from bidding for one round at least, and that whatever he bid was almost certain to be passed all around. So after another moment's thought he made his bid sufficient with "six clubs," which was a laydown for a top score on the deal. That's real redemption.

**S**OMETIMES a player has to do more than just make the proper bid to redeem a slip of the tongue and has to square himself by a little superplay.

|       |     |       |     |
|-------|-----|-------|-----|
| ♠K88  | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |
| ♠K108 | ♠A2 | ♠J882 | ♠75 |

South opened with one no trump, the best bid on a strong hand with four to five honor tricks and 4-3-3-3 distribution. East and West didn't enter the discussion. South jumped to three no trump, but South did not hear him correctly and, thinking North had bid only two no trump, also said three no trump when it was his turn. With his error was pointed out poor South had to bid four no trump to make his bid sufficient.

South could count nine tricks after establishing diamonds, but his error had made it necessary for him to take ten. West opened the club king and South let it hold, playing the nine. If he had taken the ace at once East would have gained the lead later in diamonds and the entire club suit would have been made by West. South's refusal to take his ace with an A J holding was a play known as the "bath coup." The first trick West shifted to hearts, South won and led diamonds until East took his ace. East returned the clubs and South put up the ace, then played the rest of the diamonds and hearts. Finally South led the jack of clubs from his hand. West had been forced to hold two spades and only one club. After winning with the queen of clubs he was forced to play a spade from his king to South's ace-queen and the declarer had redeemed himself.

**Question:** West opened the bidding with one heart. North bid two diamonds. East said "Two spades — I mean two no trump." Is East allowed to change his bid this way? **Answer:** If East obviously made a slip of the tongue in bidding two spades and immediately corrected himself it is called a "misnomer," and there should be no penalty. If East changed his mind, then West can be barred from the bidding. Whether it was a slip of the tongue or a change of mind is decided by the other players.

**Plenty of Room.** Buy bolster and pillow cases plenty large for the pillows. If you have to stuff the pillows into the cases, it will mean much harder wear on them and naturally they will not last so long. Besides, a loosely packed pillow is far more comfortable than a tightly stuffed one.



MISS RUTH FAISON SHAW.

By Marguerite Martyn

**F**INGER PRINTS are direct descendants of mud pies. All I have done is add the rainbow," said Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, who has been demonstrating in connection with the Nursery School convention here this week a new medium of "self-expression" for children perfected in her school in Rome. Conceded that all children love to get their hands in oozey mixtures of clay and water, here at last is something they can revel in and have grown-ups call it educational. It is messy, but it all washes off with soap and water. You can get up to your elbows in it, the mud is all but edible and everybody is pleased.

Glorified mud pies they become since the mud is colored, is of a special composition developed after long research by Miss Shaw, guaranteed harmless to skin and taste, and the pies almost magically turn into all kinds of pictures. The pigment is of vegetable origin containing no aniline or lead. At the Michael School children were seated at olicloth covered tables with wet sheets of paper smoothed upon them. They dipped their hands in water up to their elbows, scooped up a handful of clay, slapped it on the paper, smeared it with their palms, fists, fingers or forearms, and lo! wonderful designs appeared, straight sweeps or curving swirls one upon the other, stippled effects produced by slaps, broad lines with finger tips, light tracery with finger nails. "That looks like a sailboat on an ocean," shouted one little boy when he had swept a blue mixture back and forth, then left the screwed imprint of his palm in the middle. Almost involuntarily with his thumb he added a stroke which completed the boat. More sweeps with the side of his hand and foaming waves appeared. An accidental touch with his forearm left an elongated shape that looked like a fish, only needing a few dabs to complete the fins. Another dab or two, and a figure loomed in the boat.



An example of the children's "mud pies."



It's instructive... and the youngsters enjoy it.

A scrape with a finger nail and there was a line going toward the fish and, presto! it was hooked. Other visions were materializing round the circle. Strange exotic flora and fauna in fantastic deserts and forests. A log cabin in the woods took shape before the surprised eyes of a little girl after a few cross strokes. A shapeless mass said to be a bad wolf appeared. Then Red Riding Hood. You could hardly recognize her by her shape but her color was indubitably red. With a sweep of the hand these well known characters were wiped out. "They have gone into the cabin," said the artist aware of something in the way of works of art themselves. "A big noise," one child christened his stormy production. "Sun Rising out of the Sea," another called his. "Cave With Monsters," they named a picture produced by Miss Shaw by way of initiation into the art. When the game is ended, productions are hung up to dry like watercolors. A masterpiece of one of the Michael School children is reproduced here. A portfolio contained others with such illuminating titles as "Five Notes of Music Floating of direction. Even their misdirected hands were achieving some sort of results. First effects are mostly accidental, then one fortuitous shape or pattern will suggest the development of any number of compositions that make sense. If a scene does not make sense to the beholder, that is his loss. It may take a good deal of explaining to dense adult minds but descriptions of the pictures are likely to be something in the way of works of art themselves. "A big noise," one child christened his stormy production. "Sun Rising out of the Sea," another called his. "Cave With Monsters," they named a picture produced by Miss Shaw by way of initiation into the art. When the game is ended, productions are hung up to dry like watercolors. A masterpiece of one of the Michael School children is reproduced here. A portfolio contained others with such illuminating titles as "Five Notes of Music Floating

### The Hunting Season

By BECK



TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS.

### A Physician Offers List Of Diet Food

Suggestions for Three Daily Meals for the Reducer.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

**W**HEN discussed the mental aspects, or perhaps it would be better to say the psychological aspects, of weight reduction. The gist of the remarks was that if a person really wants to reduce he can do so with the most common-sense attention to diet. In other words, everybody knows perfectly well that bread, cereals, and potatoes, and sugar, and cream, and gravies should not be eaten if the object is to reduce weight.

But people always are wanting more specific advice. From a recent book (Mabel E. Baldwin's "Diet and Like It—A Guide to Pleasant and Healthful Dieting for Weight Control"), I select a suggestion for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The reducer may take an average helping of any one of the articles mentioned under any heading:

1. Fruit—One portion to be selected from the following list: Orange, grapes, peaches, tangerine, grapefruit, plums, cantaloupe, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, fresh figs, banana, apple.
2. Whole wheat flakes or shreds.
3. One egg, boiled or poached.
4. Unsweetened coffee or tea, if desired.

1. Soup—One portion to be selected from the following list: Cream of tomato, "Cream" of celery, "Cream" of asparagus, "Cream" of pea, potato, bean, lentil.
2. Whole wheat bread with butter.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Peas, Lima beans, Brussels sprouts.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

1. Three vegetables—one vegetable to be selected from the following list: Potato, peas, corn, onion, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, rutabaga, parsnips, spinach, beet greens.
2. One vegetable to be selected from the following list: Lettuce, raw celery, raw tomato, cooked tomato.

**Leather Hats** Shiny little black patent leather turbans with fly-away bows and quills are seen in the smart New York shops, presented for wear with black fur coats, notably Persian lamb. There are patent bows and bands on the season's felt hats.

### Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.) SING SOMETHING SIMPLE



Imperialism's reached a state That's desolate to contemplate. For all the nations empire bound Have simply NO respect for sound.

So many clucks at some legislation Think nothing of articulation. They never stop before they seize it, To see if they can say or sneeze it.

The dums they choose to colonize Are lexicographers' paradise. While others hissed, "Whatta hog youah!" The U. S. nudged the Nicaragua.

Japan with just a dash of duco Politely polished off Manchukuo. With Europe suffering myopia, Il Duce snatches Ethiopia.

They seem to get so thrilled By any name six-syllabled. But of all the victims trounce-able They MIGHT pick one pronounceable.

—Loren Norman, St. Louis.

**CURRENT EVENTS** Miss Crawford registered painful annoyance. She put her hands to her head. She rocked to and fro. She screamed.

"Listen, I'm not temperamental. I'm a right guy. But this talk of marriage—marriage is driving me nuts."

**Q. and A. DEPARTMENT** Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I go out on a spree every once in a while as men will, A. B., and sometimes I have difficulties about explaining what and where I've been to my wife. In dealing with such matters do you think truth is stranger than fiction?

—Mr. McDougal.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.** And when I say "ultimatum," baby, I mean ultimatum!

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

### Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**—Lucia had her moments but never was opera as mad as the Marxes make it. Absolutely a laugh riot, with some of the best music in weeks and, of course, that nice Mr. Allan Jones. At LOEW'S.

**THE CRUSADES**—The Christians and Saracens of Hollywood in a battle royal, with Cecil B. DeMille as referee. Love getteth the glory as usual but it's a swell extravaganza, anyway. At the ORPHEUM.

**SHIP CAFE**—Carl Brisson goes from stoker on a liner to first mate for Arline Judge, by way of a waterfront night club. Okay if you don't want to go home. In "The Payoff," sports writer James Dunn loses his ethics and finds them again, right where he lost them. At the SHUBERT.

**THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN**—May Robson as Hetty Green again and coming out of her shell snuffle by snuffle. A touch of Henry Armetta saves the show. "Cappy Ricks Returns" to salvage the shingle business of the Golden State. At the FOX.

**BORN FOR GLORY**—British slant on the boy who was brought up to be a sailor. Quite substantial drama. "Remember Last Night" is one of those short order murder cases, ham on rye and gin. "Camera Thrills," a two-reeler on death and disaster, makes up for the rest. At the AMBASSADOR.

### Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

### Parents Who Yield to Child Are in Error

It Is So Much Better to Teach Him Discipline and Obedience.

By Angelo Patri

**I**HAVE dealt with many children, thousands of them, and I have yet to meet a child who could read or train or educate himself without help. A child comes into the world a helpless being. His mother must care for him. She must see to it that he follows his routine each on time, sleeps on time, bathes in the prescribed way. She must see to it that he is checked when he wants to do wrong. He must not be allowed to go his mistaken way.

Claire's mother had the notion that if she made her child do what she did not want to do she would be teaching her to dislike all rules and duties and set fear and rebellion in her child's mind. "Claire! Did you fall? What happened?"

"Nothing! I pushed the doll buggy down the stairs." "But, Claire, the buggy is broken and now you have none. It's too bad."

"Get me another one. Telephone to the man to send me one. Do it, mama, do it, do it." "But, my dear, how can I? The man won't send me one unless I see it. Come now, I'll wash your face and you can have a little nap."

"I don't want my face washed. I won't have a nap. You're a mean old thing. That's what you are. I won't let you do that. You don't telephone the man. I'll do it." "Don't get yourself excited. If you promise to be quiet, I'll telephone to the store and see what I can do. Mama wants you to be happy, but you must be a good little girl."

"Yes, mama. Hurry and tell the man I want a doll buggy." Too bad to allow a child to grow up in that fashion because of a mistaken notion. Children come to us helpless and dependent. In their weakness and ignorance they resist our efforts. Are we going to yield or are we to help the child to understand and to know that there are musts in life that brook no denial?

A child that obeys. The sooner he learns that, the better for everybody. He must co-operate with those who help him. He must share the joys as well as the sorrows of every-day living. He must work, endure and abide by the results. He must keep faith with goodness so that in the end he may have a place among his fellows.

Don't let us fear our children, nor dread to lose their affection because we insist on training them to form good habits. The thing we have to dread is the reproach put upon us for neglecting them and allowing them to build a life of misery for themselves. Dangerous mental attitudes, hates and complexities are not created by discipline. They are created by loveless experience. True parental love is strong enough to endure present discomfort for future good. A love that cannot withstand the pressure of childish demands is not worthy of the name.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

Thin slices of lemon dipped in minced parsley add to the fish plate.

### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY BROTHER'S years old, is under a great deal of time and, I know just how to count. She is lovely, in high school. We know just the best of the problems which doubt, have. I want to have her look on me as a thoroughly over her but adviser. Are there a could read on the young I am 40 years old but and very active—with anxious and willing to what are the best of her? We are not near so this is limited.

Angelo Patri's book doubt give you many suggestions for caring for this young girl. And talk to some of those Guidance Clinics, in which you will find in books, and also make inquiries at the Psychiatric Institute. I believe the whole of the out-of-doors are diversions for a young the best medicine. If help her to learn the facts of life, get "Growing Into Life." Above all, make her a companion for a free to bring her all troubles to you for dis-

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR over four years boys and girls have been together. We are boys, as if they were brothers. They have a very respectable and a Just lately, since they going to high school mixed with a poorer type they forget themselves in fane talk and smoke in None of us girls like but, Mrs. Carr, we are to them that we hate to for this reason. What advise us to do?

JUST U You know, when boys that age, they are beginning that they want to show up they are and sometimes make themselves ridiculous in the mistaken idea that, show that they belong world, they must take of men. Probably they harm and I think, you able to help them through bear with them through all the time, you can by your manner that is making a hit by this kind of vocabulary, now I am quite contented at the we-

Dear Mrs. Carr: I STARTED to collect a member, having in view some day, a newspaper graphic. But I am now be unable to continue work after January because of financial difficulties. Now, Mrs. Carr, is it necessary to have a collection for this kind of work? If you have not already started as aid to a photographer, work up? If there is, we kind enough to tell me to apply to a big newspaper position. PICTURE

While a college education in most work and I would give a photograph clearer insight into the some of his subjects, it is the requirements of such a job you have not a practical experience with a photographer, I believe be the best plan just to do such a job alone, the to get such a job is to take of the work you have done office of the newspaper, for the job.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE heard so much of women having no-accidents. I have lived in different neighborhoods, years of married life, a flats. And, out of the 100 that have shared these flats, 95 out of 100 of the flats were all that I was for, in a husband, had a woman. Only five out of her drank to excess. I want to say that I pleased to have my married men of the type of So I want to suggest to you and girls to "shake the hand" and they may land one or 95.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me what Roosevelt is walk; if so, when did and how was he crippled lyzed in the first place? A DEB

In August, 1921, while Letters intended for the must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published will close an addressed and an envelope for personal reply.



leather turbans with fly-  
seen in the smart New  
hats, notably Persian lamb.  
felt hats.

nts Who  
ld to Child  
Are in Error

So Much Better to  
h Him Discipline and  
dience.

y Angelo Patri

dealt with many children,  
ands of them, and I have  
meet a child who could  
train or educate himself  
help. A  
must care  
She  
to it that  
ows his  
-eats on  
leaps on  
ays and  
the pre-  
way. She  
ee to it  
checked  
wants to  
ng. He  
be able  
go his  
way.

Angelo Patri

A mother had the notion  
he made her child do  
not want to do she  
ing her to dislike all rules  
and set fear and rebel-  
er child's mind.

Did you fall? What  
I pushed the doll buggy  
a stairs.

Claire, the buggy is broken-  
now you have none. It's  
ne another one. Telephone  
can to send me one. Do it,  
do it, do it.

My dear, how can I? The  
n't know what to send you  
it. Come now, I'll wash  
and you can have a little  
want my face washed.  
have a nap. You're a mean  
g. That's what you are. I  
ve you. If you don't tele-  
the man I'll cry.

I get myself excited. If  
e to be quiet, I'll tell  
the store and see what I  
Mama wants you to be  
but you must be a good little  
mama. Hurry and tell  
the doll buggy.

Want a doll? I'll grow  
fashion because of a mis-  
tion.  
en come to us helpless and  
n. In their weakness and  
e they resist our efforts.  
going to yield or are we  
to a child to understand  
and that there are mists in life  
ok no denial?

ld must obey. The sooner  
as that, the better for every-  
He must co-operate with  
ho help him. He must share  
as well as the delights of  
y living. He must work  
and abide by the results. He  
ep faith with goodness so  
the end he may have a  
mong his fellows.

I fear our children, nor  
lose their affection. We  
e insist on training them  
good habits. The thing we  
dread is the reproach put  
for neglecting them and al-  
them to build a life of mis-  
themselves. Dangerous men-  
udes, hates and complexities  
created by discipline. They  
get by wrong experiences  
parental love is strong  
to endure present discom-  
future good. A love that  
withstand the pressure of  
demands is not worthy of  
ne.

(Copyright, 1935.)

lices of lemon dipped in  
parley add to the fish plat-

New Movies

erson

her moments but never  
re it. Absolutely a laugh  
in weeks and, of course,  
EWs.  
Saracens or Hollywood in  
as referee. Love getteth  
atraganza, anyway. At  
oker on a liner to first  
a waterfront night club.  
In "The Payoff," sports  
s and finds them again,  
HUBERT.

son as Betty Green again  
y spiffle. A touch of  
Cappy Ricks Returns" to  
golden State. At the FOX,  
he boy who was brought  
in drama. "Remember  
order murder cases, nam-  
a two-reeler on death  
At the AMBASSADOR.

Puzzle

Dispatch

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY BROTHER'S daughter, 15  
years old, is under my care for  
some time and, as I have had  
no children of my own, I do not  
know just how to counsel with her.  
She is lovable, in her second year  
high school. Will you please let  
me know just the best way to talk  
the problems which she will, no  
doubt, have. I want so much to  
have her look on me not as an au-  
thority over her but a friend and  
adviser. Are there any books I  
could read on the youth of today?  
I am 40 years old but in business  
and very active—with a mind  
anxious and willing to learn. Also,  
what are the best diversions for  
her? We are not near a large city,  
so this is limited.

WELL WISHER.

Angelo Patri's books would no  
doubt give you many valuable sug-  
gestions for caring for and helping  
this young girl. And you might  
talk to some of those at the Child  
Guidance Clinics, the addresses of  
which you will find in the telephone  
books, and also make some in-  
quiries at the Psychiatric clinics.

I believe the wholesome activities  
of the out-of-doors are the very best  
diversions for a young girl and also  
the best medicine. If you want to  
help her to learn intelligently, the  
facts of life, get Dr. Schweinitz's  
"Growing Into Life."

Above all, make her feel that you  
are a companion and she will feel  
free to bring her pleasures and  
troubles to you for discussion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
FOR over four years a crowd of  
boys and girls have been going  
together. We are used to these  
boys. If they were your own  
brothers. They have always been  
very respectable and acted nicely.  
Just lately, since they have been  
going to high school and have  
mixed with a poorer type of boys,  
they forget themselves and use pro-  
fane talk and smoke in front of us.  
None of us girls like this at all,  
but Mrs. Carr, we are so attached  
to them that we hate to lose them  
for this reason. What would you  
advise us to do?

JUST US GIRLS.

You know, when boys get to be  
that age, they are beginning to feel  
that they want to show how grown  
up they are and sometimes they do  
make themselves ridiculous by act-  
ing sort of "biggity." They have  
the mistaken idea that, in order to  
show that they belong to a man's  
world, they must take on the vices  
of men. Probably they mean no  
harm and, I think, you may be  
able to help them some, if you will  
bear with them through this stage.

While you need not censure them  
all the time, you can show them  
by your manner that you are not  
making a hit by this newly ac-  
quired vocabulary, nor by puffing  
ostentatiously at the weed.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I STARTED to college in Sep-  
tember, having been a collector  
some day, a newspaper photo-  
grapher. But I see now that I will  
be unable to continue my college  
work after January because of fi-  
nancial difficulties.

Now, Mrs. Carr, is it absolutely  
necessary to have a collection?  
I am a collector of old coins, med-  
als, and a newspaper photo-  
grapher. But I see now that I will  
be unable to continue my college  
work after January because of fi-  
nancial difficulties.

While a college education is an  
asset in most work and undoubt-  
edly would give a photographer a  
clearer insight into the analysis of  
some of his subjects, it is not one of  
the requirements of such a posi-  
tion. If you have not already had  
practical experience with some good  
photographer, I believe that would  
be the best plan just now. Then,  
if you, and he, think you equipped  
to do this work alone, the only way  
to get such a job is to take samples  
of the work you have done to the  
office of the newspaper, and apply  
for the job.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE heard so much about  
women having no-account hus-  
bands. I have lived in about 10  
different neighborhoods, in my 21  
years of married life, always in  
flats. And, out of the 100 families  
that have shared these flats with  
me, 95 out of 100 of these hus-  
bands were all that I would ask  
for, in a husband, had I been a  
woman. Only five out of this num-  
ber drank to excess.

I want to say that I would be  
pleased to have my daughters  
marry men of the type of those 95.  
So I want to suggest to the women  
and girls to "shake the bad eggs,"  
and they may land one like these  
95.

W. A. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL you please tell me if Pres-  
ident Roosevelt is able to  
walk; if so, when did he start  
and how was he crippled or paralyzed  
in the first place?

A DEBATER.

In August, 1921, while at his

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

## DAILY MAGAZINE

### The Hidden Resources in One's Mind

Most People Have a Secret  
Wealth of Talent They  
Do Not Use.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1935.)

TALENTED people—never have  
you envied them as you do now.  
They certainly have the breaks!  
Other people—people like yourself,  
who stepped down and bank rolls  
the depression has wiped them out  
clean. But nothing  
can lick the  
fellow who has the  
makings of suc-  
cess in his own  
skill. If only—

I ran across a  
story that's good  
for what ails you,  
the other day, in  
Dr. David Sea-  
bury's new book—  
"Keep Your  
Wits." McGraw-  
Hill, publishers.  
It's about a young-  
ster who grew up  
on a barren ranch  
in Oklahoma,

where both children and cattle were  
half starved. When he was 16, the  
boy ran away, worked his way  
through college and became a min-  
ing engineer, specializing in oil  
wells.

On a visit home, the secret of  
that sterile soil burst upon him.  
Grassless? Of course—for it car-  
ried within it something infinitely  
more precious than wheat or rye.  
It was oil-bearing shale. After years  
of miserable poverty, they were mil-  
lionaires.

That—though you may not sus-  
pect it—is your story. Year after  
year you grow wiser, more en-  
couraged, surveying your barren thoughts.  
It grows more bitter, envying other  
people the rich, bright harvests of  
their minds. If you could only be  
like that!

Once you thought that you were  
like that. As a kid of 16, be-  
fore you knew what life was all  
about—you were sure that you were  
smarter than anyone suspected. You  
dreamed great dreams—vowed you'd  
show 'em, some day. And even yet  
you feel that old confidence tingling  
through you, now and again. But  
most of the time you chide your-  
self over sourly. Aw, what's the  
use? A mutt like you!

But you're NOT a mutt. That  
16-year-old hunch was right. You  
ARE different—stronger, shrewder  
than anyone suspects. You HAVE  
hidden within you a gold mine  
in that skull—just as that bar-  
ren land had its secret wealth.

And, in childhood, that wealth  
seemed near, accessible. Then fear,  
in all its forms—self-consciousness,  
bewilderment, sensitive conceit—  
overlaid it. Doubt formed a thick  
rust upon the gold. Today, you are  
a stranger to yourself. You don't  
know your own resources.

There's the crux of your problem  
—the problem that is responsible  
for nearly all our human misery. We  
weren't born to be failures. We  
weren't doomed to obscurity, mon-  
otony, the scraps and leavings of life.  
We are not all geniuses, but we all  
can live colorfully, abundantly, pow-  
erfully—and we have the makings!

But we don't know how to release  
them. We possess information on  
endless other subjects—but we are  
never taught how to discover or  
how to use our real selves.

Seabury's book tells how  
—then leaves the rest up to  
you. Mind you—this is no magic  
abracadabra, guaranteed to open  
the Aladdin's Cave of Success in six  
lessons—no mystic cult  
which will automatically endow you  
with wisdom and power. But if  
you honestly want to know what  
you're all about—how to release and  
develop those hidden resources—  
here's your chance!

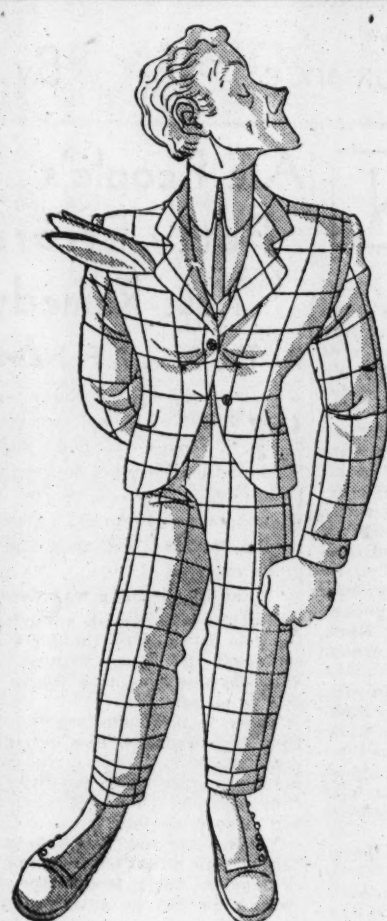
Answer: They  
wear whatever  
they would at  
that hour. There  
is no dress re-  
hearsal for a wed-  
ding—ever.

Dear Mrs. Post:  
May I stop to  
make a pleasant  
remark or two to  
Julia, the maid  
employed by a  
friend's family?  
She usually opens  
the door for me  
and I never know  
how much I may  
say to her without shocking my  
friend's mother, who is a very aris-  
tocratic person. Julia, I should add,  
is middle-aged.

Answer: The more really aris-  
tocratic your friend is the less she  
will notice the fact that you are  
following the instinct of every one  
who is kind and polite. It is only  
the upstart who fears he will lose  
cast if he takes his high hat off  
for a second. Charming courtesy  
to those in a subordinate position is  
one of the hallmarks of every gen-  
tleman or lady.

That now this is in itself  
an exacting test, since to be pre-  
suming, or inquisitive, or patron-  
izing is as ill-bred as to be rude.  
To be unself-consciously kind is  
perhaps the heart of the matter.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's  
employer, who lives out of town,  
entertained us on two occasions,  
and when we left them last time  
they said they would like to see  
us when in our town soon. I im-  
mediately invited them to dinner,



HERO... in the old days.

By George Jean Nathan.

MORE supreme bosh continues to be  
written about acting than about any  
other topic under the sun, except  
perhaps Communism, Napoleon brandy,  
American opera, the gustatory splendors  
of crepes Suzette, G-men, the profound  
meditations of Senator La Follette,  
Hollywood art, Enzo Fiermonte, and the  
wonderful work being done to rehabili-  
tate the defaulted guaranteed mortgage  
certificates.

Acting is one of the few subjects on  
which everyone, especially those who be-  
lieve that "Three Men on a Horse" is  
a greater play than "Iphigenia in Tauris"  
—well, anyway, better entertainment, "if  
you know what I mean"—constitutes  
himself an authority. There are conse-  
quently more unconstrained critics of  
acting in the United States than in all  
the other countries of the globe rolled  
together, and those who get paid pro-  
fessionally for the job are often not  
much more excessively luminous than  
their lay confederates. Although Coquelin  
was doubtless the only actor who ever  
lived who proved that he had a critical  
mind in the appraisal of acting, one  
nevertheless must sympathize with even  
the rank and file of actors themselves  
who are often dumbfounded to read tri-  
butes to their historical genius after per-  
formances which they privately, and  
quite honestly and correctly, have con-  
sidered eminently lousy—or at least not  
up to their standard.

T HAT there is such a thing as fine  
acting, we of course know. But just  
what it consists in, though Coquelin  
we certainly have a lot of difficulty in  
finding out from what we read and hear.  
We are assured, for example, both by  
linotype and by word of countless mouths

that Greta Garbo is  
a great actress. Now,  
it is quite possible  
that Miss Garbo is a  
great actress, but  
unfortunately for  
those of us who like  
a little verification  
of things, she has  
never given us any  
faintest proof of her  
alleged stunning  
virtuosity. All that  
she has thus far in  
all her movie career  
done is to play iso-  
lated 30 seconds or  
occasionally, minute  
long bit-scenes in a  
cinematically satis-  
factory manner, but  
that she can steady-  
ly and continuously  
sustain a role, as a  
real actress must,  
we none of us have  
been privileged the  
slightest hint. Sure-  
ly the ability effec-  
tively to play little  
snatches of drama  
doesn't constitute an  
actress. If it did,  
the late Amelia  
Bingham, who for  
years tore down the  
roofs of vaudeville  
houses shooting the  
works in an act  
called "Great Mo-  
ments from Great  
Plays," would have been one of the  
most magnificent actresses in America,  
whereas, in sad fact, she happened to be  
one of the worst of her time.

In the theater, consider the case of  
Elizabeth Berger. Her role in the play  
played many plays in her native Ger-  
many, she was seen last season in Amer-  
ica in but a single one, a slice of tripe  
entitled "Escape Me Never." On the  
score of her performance in that single  
role, she was promptly hailed by most  
of the professional critics and by the  
larger share of the playgoing public that  
saw her as the greatest genius among  
living actresses, domestic and imported.

Without going into an appraisal of her  
European repertoire, let us scrutinize the  
details of this single local performance  
and try to discover the reason for the  
ferocity that Shirley Temple herself  
seemed in comparison like an 80-year-old  
Mrs. Whiffen. Without let-up she teased  
her bobbed hair about like a mop agi-  
tated by a simoon; she archly pulled up

her stockings at  
intervals of every  
few moments; she  
scratched her legs  
as if a victim of a  
particularly acute  
case of eczema; she  
scratched her head  
as if a victim of  
something that isn't  
customarily men-  
tioned in refined so-  
ciety; she bounced  
about the stage like  
a ballerina full of  
vodka; and she per-  
fectedly dejected  
herself abruptly up-  
on her rear with the  
gusto of a Marcel-  
line.

On the strength of  
such ignominiously  
stale and mouldy  
monkeyshines, which  
if practiced by an  
American actress,  
would have been  
booted out of coun-  
tenance, Miss Ber-  
ger was enthusias-  
tically touted both  
by the critical pro-  
fessors and the pay-  
ing customers as the  
last word in acting  
talent.

We are so regular-  
ly entertained by  
such absurdly hailed  
acts of acting genius  
that we no longer  
recognize real acting  
when we see it. Any actress who can  
play a duchess very badly one week and  
a scrubwoman equally badly the next is  
acclaimed for her remarkable versatility.  
Any actor who can read a role in play  
by a thinking dramatist with sufficient  
clarity to make himself understood is  
allowed to be a very intelligent actor.  
Any actor who has a decent speaking  
voice, who lifts it so he can be heard  
in the back rows, and who can stand  
firmly on his feet without wobbling, is  
praised as an actor of authority. And  
any incompetent actress who can get  
somebody to back her in a series of  
Shakespearean and Ibsen plays, all of  
them staged and performed with a wo-  
ful amateurishness, is sure to be given  
a banquet by some imbecile stage society  
and to be presented with a great prize  
or silver cup attesting to her great pride  
in the noble arts of acting and drama.

T HE phenomenon takes strange and  
mysterious forms. Sometimes an  
actress is regarded by both the  
critics and the public as a poor actress,  
but she is, in some in-  
scrutable way, none the less a good one  
persists. Nance O'Neill is a cast in point,  
and Bertha Kalish was another. The  
critics have roasted them and the public

has stayed away from their perform-  
ances, but still the idea of their the-  
oretical fine talent hasn't dawned. Figure  
that one out and you get a free round  
trip to Bermuda.

The Buncombe about acting spreads,  
naturally enough, to actors themselves.  
The late Henry Miller, a good actor, as  
a young man was in the same Boston  
repertoire company with the late John  
Mason, a decidedly indifferent one.  
Miller, in the second play in which they  
appeared together, one night vainglori-  
ously tried to steal a scene from Mason.  
The latter said nothing, bided his time,  
and the next night, when the scene came  
around, suddenly let go with his booming  
voice and completely killed the effect of  
Miller's speeches. Simply on the ground  
of Mason's idiotic bull roar, Miller, for  
the rest of his life steadfastly considered  
Mason a sterling artist!

T HERE was a day when any ham  
could get a reputation for being an  
actor, and the actor himself, by appearing  
in a so-called protean role, one wherein he  
played, say, two brothers—the one a  
paragon of all the virtues and the other  
an ignoble bum—and the difference be-  
tween which he indicated by playing the  
paragon standing up erect, with his coat  
or silver cup attesting to his great pride  
in the noble arts of acting and drama.

But the day is undeniably still with  
us when hams not much better earn  
reputations by speaking old-time roles  
in go-to-hell melodrama lines in  
quiet, well-mannered tones, or by the  
simple device of playing Hamlet badly in  
a way that he has never before been  
played well.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## THE BUNCOMBE OF ACTING

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

on

THE BUNCOMBE

OF ACTING

Illustrations by Abner Dean.

HERO... in very modern 1935.

A movie star showing (1) grief, (2) joy, (3) surprise, (4) passion.

HERO... in the old days.

By George Jean Nathan.

MORE supreme bosh continues to be

written about acting than about any

other topic under the sun, except

perhaps Communism, Napoleon brandy,

American opera, the gustatory splendors

of crepes Suzette, G-men, the profound

meditations of Senator La Follette,

Hollywood art, Enzo Fiermonte, and the

wonderful work being done to rehabili-

tate the defaulted guaranteed mortgage

certificates.

Acting is one of the few subjects on

which everyone, especially those who be-

lieve that "Three Men on a Horse" is

a greater play than "Iphigenia in Tauris"

—well, anyway, better entertainment, "if

you know what I mean"—constitutes

himself an authority. There are conse-

quently more unconstrained critics of

acting in the United States than in all

the other countries of the globe rolled

together, and those who get paid pro-

fessionally for the job are often not

much more excessively luminous than

their lay confederates. Although Coquelin

was doubtless the only actor who ever

lived who proved that he had a critical

mind in the appraisal of acting, one

nevertheless must sympathize with even

the rank and file of actors themselves

who are often dumbfounded to read tri-

butes to their historical genius after per-

formances which they privately, and

quite honestly and correctly, have con-

sidered eminently lousy—or at least not

up to their standard.

T HAT there is such a thing as fine

acting, we of course know. But just

what it consists in, though Coquelin

we certainly have a lot of difficulty in

finding out from what we read and hear.

We are assured, for example, both by

linotype and by word of countless mouths

that Greta Garbo is

a great actress. Now,

it is quite possible

that Miss Garbo is a

great actress, but

unfortunately for

those of us who like

a little verification

of things, she has

never given us any

faintest proof of her

alleged stunning

virtuosity. All that

she has thus far in

all her movie career

done is to play iso-

lated 30 seconds or

occasionally, minute

long bit-scenes in a

cinematically satis-

factory manner, but

that she can steady-

ly and continuously

sustain a role, as a

real actress must,

we none of us have

been privileged the

slightest hint. Sure-

ly the ability effec-

tively to play little

snatches of drama

doesn't constitute an

actress. If it did,

the late Amelia

Bingham, who for

years tore down the

roofs of vaudeville

houses shooting the

works in an act

called "Great Mo-

ments from Great

Plays," would have been one of the

most magnificent actresses in America,

whereas, in sad fact, she happened to be

one of the worst of her time.

In the theater, consider the case of

Elizabeth Berger. Her role in the play

played many plays in her native Ger-







# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—The statement that there is no made repeatedly by doctors, lawyers and by writers of books on psychology who ought to know better. I think this tends to make many healthy people fear they are a little "off." As Dr. Harry Overstreet says in his book, "About Ourselves," perhaps there is no person whose functions are all working in perfect harmony; but if by "normal" we mean the quite healthy person, well balanced in mind, we have such people all around us.

2.—I ought to ask some novelist about that. He, or she, could probably tell all about how they would behave. Unfortunately, psychologists are not so wise. This is not entirely one-sided, however, as poets and novelists could stage a strong comeback at the many foolish notions of the scientists. I rather believe the women would soon develop a sense that they were more pleasing in appearance than others and would try to secure approval by trying to improve themselves. They might paint their faces, or carve designs on themselves, or stick their teeth through their lips, but I believe the fundamental urge to outdo the other woman's appearance as well



as the love of beauty would manifest itself.

3.—The man who knows more about this than any man who ever lived is Prof. William Morton Wheeler, biologist of Harvard. He finds that ants have "lady killers" who parade up and down the boulevard for the admiration of the fair sex, racketeers who hold up their weaker

## Heart Trick

By Glenn Reilly

THAT facile rogue, Clyde Shores, lay back in his veranda chair upon the hotel porch and smiled benignly while contemplating the traffic passing in the main street of the tiny Maine village. Shores was not actually his name... admittedly, he changed it almost as often as he changed his residence—which was very frequently.

The beatific expression he wore resulted mainly from his inward meditation upon the excellent progress of his most recent coup. For last night he had proposed marriage to Mrs. Adele Bentham, conceded to be one of the most attractive, as well as one of the wealthiest widows in New England. And she had accepted!

Shores felt small compunction about the fact that somewhere or other he had married previously. He had last seen Elise in London, where she had left her when he returned to the states upon the same vessel as Mrs. Bentham.

One of Adele's most singular charms lay in her possession of a valuable collection of jewels. Shores' smile broadened at speculation of what he could do with this same gem collection.

Broken up to full identification, it would still be worth a tidy fortune; a fortune sufficiently ample to afford him retirement from the manifold vicissitudes of his calling. Patience, he was ready to agree, was most certainly his own reward.

With a bit of subtle prompting, Adele had suggested, believing it to be an idea original with her, that they elope from the summer home where she lived with her parents. And thus her malleability in the face of a romantic idea had made it easy for the accomplished Shores to fashion the situation to his own ends.

Quite elated, Clyde later that evening alighted from his hired automobile at the porte-cochere of the Bentham residence and pressed the bell at the entrance. The sober-faced butler admitted him presently into the drawing room, where he found the comely widow quite alone and expectant.

"Clyde, dear," she breathed, when the servant had departed. "I seem almost too wonderful to be true! Just think, at this time tomorrow we shall be in New York, together!" Shores captured her hands in his own and smiled gallantly down at her.

"I can assure you, my own Adele, that tomorrow is indeed the day for which the rest of my life has been but a preparation," he responded, and meant every word of it.

Shores sighed and absently mopped his damp brow with his pocket handkerchief. "Well, that seems to be that!" he offered.

dear, for you have it in your power to make me the happiest man on earth for the remainder of my existence!"

Adele blushed coyly at the implied compliment. "You know, Clyde, dear, that I shall do all I can for you."

"I'm sure that you will, darling. But about our plans for tomorrow. Are you certain that you have all the details straight in your mind? We must be exact about everything."

"I think I have. I'll repeat them to you. First of all, I am to get my trunks packed in the morning before I come down to breakfast. Then I am to go to the village and do some shopping to disarm suspicion. At 2 I am to send my maid down to the station in the station wagon with my luggage and at 3 I shall drive to the station myself where we shall leave on the 3:10 train. Right?"

"PERFECT," he commented, "and now if your parents do not become acquainted with the scheme, everything will work out splendidly." He added, with a sly smile, "I am under no delusions as to what they would say about your marrying a social nobody!"

"It doesn't matter to me," she chided. "You know that there isn't a thing I wouldn't do to make you happy."

"I'll confess that you relieve my conscience considerably," he admitted, "when you say that. For the whole affair has made me feel somewhat of a rogue!" Adele laughed delightedly at that and Clyde permitted the conversation to drift to other, and safer, matters.

At 2 o'clock precisely the following afternoon the small Bentham station wagon drew up at the tiny railroad station. Adele's maid, dressed in traveling clothes, alighted, followed by the second chauffeur with several bags and a trunk. The awaiting Shores immediately saw to their disposal by the baggage agent, then returned to the platform and joined the maid just as the 3:10 train pulled in and stood puffing while some baggage was loaded.

A significant glance passed between Shores and the Bentham heiress' lady-in-waiting. With a swift glance about the platform, he grasped her gently by an arm and guided her up the steps of one of the waiting coaches. A moment later there was an imperceptible jerk, and the station receded into the distance behind them.

Once seated in the almost empty coach, Shores sighed and absently mopped his damp brow with his pocket handkerchief. "Well, that seems to be that!" he offered.



**"KITTY" McKEEVER**  
THE MENTAL WIZARD OF THE SWITCHBOARD  
NEVER FORGETS A VOICE OR NUMBER  
SHE HAS HANDLED MORE THAN 10,000,000 CALLS WITHOUT A MISTAKE!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.  
ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY.  
MONDAY: THE CRIME OR '610."

"Don't remove your things, for I have a car waiting at the next station to take us to Philadelphia. But first... did you get them?"

The woman at his side smiled and proffered a velvet covered jewelry casket which he nonchalantly stuffed into one of the pockets of his topcoat.

"Well done, my dear," he complimented. "It seems that the lady had diamonds, but hearts were trumps in this game!" he squeezed the maid's arm affectionately.

"But what will my husband say about this?" she inquired with a purse of her lips. Shores laughed and winked slyly.

"Leave to a perfect helpmate, probably! Just ask him, Elise!"

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 850, KMOX 1000, KETZ 1200, KFI 1250, KETZ 1300, KETZ 1350, KETZ 1400, KETZ 1450, KETZ 1500, KETZ 1550, KETZ 1600, KETZ 1650, KETZ 1700, KETZ 1750, KETZ 1800, KETZ 1850, KETZ 1900, KETZ 1950, KETZ 2000, KETZ 2050, KETZ 2100, KETZ 2150, KETZ 2200, KETZ 2250, KETZ 2300, KETZ 2350, KETZ 2400, KETZ 2450, KETZ 2500, KETZ 2550, KETZ 2600, KETZ 2650, KETZ 2700, KETZ 2750, KETZ 2800, KETZ 2850, KETZ 2900, KETZ 2950, KETZ 3000, KETZ 3050, KETZ 3100, KETZ 3150, KETZ 3200, KETZ 3250, KETZ 3300, KETZ 3350, KETZ 3400, KETZ 3450, KETZ 3500, KETZ 3550, KETZ 3600, KETZ 3650, KETZ 3700, KETZ 3750, KETZ 3800, KETZ 3850, KETZ 3900, KETZ 3950, KETZ 4000, KETZ 4050, KETZ 4100, KETZ 4150, KETZ 4200, KETZ 4250, KETZ 4300, KETZ 4350, KETZ 4400, KETZ 4450, KETZ 4500, KETZ 4550, KETZ 4600, KETZ 4650, KETZ 4700, KETZ 4750, KETZ 4800, KETZ 4850, KETZ 4900, KETZ 4950, KETZ 5000, KETZ 5050, KETZ 5100, KETZ 5150, KETZ 5200, KETZ 5250, KETZ 5300, KETZ 5350, KETZ 5400, KETZ 5450, KETZ 5500, KETZ 5550, KETZ 5600, KETZ 5650, KETZ 5700, KETZ 5750, KETZ 5800, KETZ 5850, KETZ 5900, KETZ 5950, KETZ 6000, KETZ 6050, KETZ 6100, KETZ 6150, KETZ 6200, KETZ 6250, KETZ 6300, KETZ 6350, KETZ 6400, KETZ 6450, KETZ 6500, KETZ 6550, KETZ 6600, KETZ 6650, KETZ 6700, KETZ 6750, KETZ 6800, KETZ 6850, KETZ 6900, KETZ 6950, KETZ 7000, KETZ 7050, KETZ 7100, KETZ 7150, KETZ 7200, KETZ 7250, KETZ 7300, KETZ 7350, KETZ 7400, KETZ 7450, KETZ 7500, KETZ 7550, KETZ 7600, KETZ 7650, KETZ 7700, KETZ 7750, KETZ 7800, KETZ 7850, KETZ 7900, KETZ 7950, KETZ 8000, KETZ 8050, KETZ 8100, KETZ 8150, KETZ 8200, KETZ 8250, KETZ 8300, KETZ 8350, KETZ 8400, KETZ 8450, KETZ 8500, KETZ 8550, KETZ 8600, KETZ 8650, KETZ 8700, KETZ 8750, KETZ 8800, KETZ 8850, KETZ 8900, KETZ 8950, KETZ 9000, KETZ 9050, KETZ 9100, KETZ 9150, KETZ 9200, KETZ 9250, KETZ 9300, KETZ 9350, KETZ 9400, KETZ 9450, KETZ 9500, KETZ 9550, KETZ 9600, KETZ 9650, KETZ 9700, KETZ 9750, KETZ 9800, KETZ 9850, KETZ 9900, KETZ 9950, KETZ 10000, KETZ 10050, KETZ 10100, KETZ 10150, KETZ 10200, KETZ 10250, KETZ 10300, KETZ 10350, KETZ 10400, KETZ 10450, KETZ 10500, KETZ 10550, KETZ 10600, KETZ 10650, KETZ 10700, KETZ 10750, KETZ 10800, KETZ 10850, KETZ 10900, KETZ 10950, KETZ 11000, KETZ 11050, KETZ 11100, KETZ 11150, KETZ 11200, KETZ 11250, KETZ 11300, KETZ 11350, KETZ 11400, KETZ 11450, KETZ 11500, KETZ 11550, KETZ 11600, KETZ 11650, KETZ 11700, KETZ 11750, KETZ 11800, KETZ 11850, KETZ 11900, KETZ 11950, KETZ 12000, KETZ 12050, KETZ 12100, KETZ 12150, KETZ 12200, KETZ 12250, KETZ 12300, KETZ 12350, KETZ 12400, KETZ 12450, KETZ 12500, KETZ 12550, KETZ 12600, KETZ 12650, KETZ 12700, KETZ 12750, KETZ 12800, KETZ 12850, KETZ 12900, KETZ 12950, KETZ 13000, KETZ 13050, KETZ 13100, KETZ 13150, KETZ 13200, KETZ 13250, KETZ 13300, KETZ 13350, KETZ 13400, KETZ 13450, KETZ 13500, KETZ 13550, KETZ 13600, KETZ 13650, KETZ 13700, KETZ 13750, KETZ 13800, KETZ 13850, KETZ 13900, KETZ 13950, KETZ 14000, KETZ 14050, KETZ 14100, KETZ 14150, KETZ 14200, KETZ 14250, KETZ 14300, KETZ 14350, KETZ 14400, KETZ 14450, KETZ 14500, KETZ 14550, KETZ 14600, KETZ 14650, KETZ 14700, KETZ 14750, KETZ 14800, KETZ 14850, KETZ 14900, KETZ 14950, KETZ 15000, KETZ 15050, KETZ 15100, KETZ 15150, KETZ 15200, KETZ 15250, KETZ 15300, KETZ 15350, KETZ 15400, KETZ 15450, KETZ 15500, KETZ 15550, KETZ 15600, KETZ 15650, KETZ 15700, KETZ 15750, KETZ 15800, KETZ 15850, KETZ 15900, KETZ 15950, KETZ 16000, KETZ 16050, KETZ 16100, KETZ 16150, KETZ 16200, KETZ 16250, KETZ 16300, KETZ 16350, KETZ 16400, KETZ 16450, KETZ 16500, KETZ 16550, KETZ 16600, KETZ 16650, KETZ 16700, KETZ 16750, KETZ 16800, KETZ 16850, KETZ 16900, KETZ 16950, KETZ 17000, KETZ 17050, KETZ 17100, KETZ 17150, KETZ 17200, KETZ 17250, KETZ 17300, KETZ 17350, KETZ 17400, KETZ 17450, KETZ 17500, KETZ 17550, KETZ 17600, KETZ 17650, KETZ 17700, KETZ 17750, KETZ 17800, KETZ 17850, KETZ 17900, KETZ 17950, KETZ 18000, KETZ 18050, KETZ 18100, KETZ 18150, KETZ 18200, KETZ 18250, KETZ 18300, KETZ 18350, KETZ 18400, KETZ 18450, KETZ 18500, KETZ 18550, KETZ 18600, KETZ 18650, KETZ 18700, KETZ 18750, KETZ 18800, KETZ 18850, KETZ 18900, KETZ 18950, KETZ 19000, KETZ 19050, KETZ 19100, KETZ 19150, KETZ 19200, KETZ 19250, KETZ 19300, KETZ 19350, KETZ 19400, KETZ 19450, KETZ 19500, KETZ 19550, KETZ 19600, KETZ 19650, KETZ 19700, KETZ 19750, KETZ 19800, KETZ 19850, KETZ 19900, KETZ 19950, KETZ 20000, KETZ 20050, KETZ 20100, KETZ 20150, KETZ 20200, KETZ 20250, KETZ 20300, KETZ 20350, KETZ 20400, KETZ 20450, KETZ 20500, KETZ 20550, KETZ 20600, KETZ 20650, KETZ 20700, KETZ 20750, KETZ 20800, KETZ 20850, KETZ 20900, KETZ 20950, KETZ 21000, KETZ 21050, KETZ 21100, KETZ 21150, KETZ 21200, KETZ 21250, KETZ 21300, KETZ 21350, KETZ 21400, KETZ 21450, KETZ 21500, KETZ 21550, KETZ 21600, KETZ 21650, KETZ 21700, KETZ 21750, KETZ 21800, KETZ 21850, KETZ 21900, KETZ 21950, KETZ 22000, KETZ 22050, KETZ 22100, KETZ 22150, KETZ 22200, KETZ 22250, KETZ 22300, KETZ 22350, KETZ 22400, KETZ 22450, KETZ 22500, KETZ 22550, KETZ 22600, KETZ 22650, KETZ 22700, KETZ 22750, KETZ 22800, KETZ 22850, KETZ 22900, KETZ 22950, KETZ 23000, KETZ 23050, KETZ 23100, KETZ 23150, KETZ 23200, KETZ 23250, KETZ 23300, KETZ 23350, KETZ 23400, KETZ 23450, KETZ 23500, KETZ 23550, KETZ 23600, KETZ 23650, KETZ 23700, KETZ 23750, KETZ 23800, KETZ 23850, KETZ 23900, KETZ 23950, KETZ 24000, KETZ 24050, KETZ 24100, KETZ 24150, KETZ 24200, KETZ 24250, KETZ 24300, KETZ 24350, KETZ 24400, KETZ 24450, KETZ 24500, KETZ 24550, KETZ 24600, KETZ 24650, KETZ 24700, KETZ 24750, KETZ 24800, KETZ 24850, KETZ 24900, KETZ 24950, KETZ 25000, KETZ 25050, KETZ 25100, KETZ 25150, KETZ 25200, KETZ 25250, KETZ 25300, KETZ 25350, KETZ 25400, KETZ 25450, KETZ 25500, KETZ 25550, KETZ 25600, KETZ 25650, KETZ 25700, KETZ 25750, KETZ 25800, KETZ 25850, KETZ 25900, KETZ 25950, KETZ 26000, KETZ 26050, KETZ 26100, KETZ 26150, KETZ 26200, KETZ 26250, KETZ 26300, KETZ 26350, KETZ 26400, KETZ 26450, KETZ 26500, KETZ 26550, KETZ 26600, KETZ 26650, KETZ 26700, KETZ 26750, KETZ 26800, KETZ 26850, KETZ 26900, KETZ 26950, KETZ 27000, KETZ 27050, KETZ 27100, KETZ 27150, KETZ 27200, KETZ 27250, KETZ 27300, KETZ 27350, KETZ 27400, KETZ 27450, KETZ 27500, KETZ 27550, KETZ 27600, KETZ 27650, KETZ 27700, KETZ 27750, KETZ 27800, KETZ 27850, KETZ 27900, KETZ 27950, KETZ 28000, KETZ 28050, KETZ 28100, KETZ 28150, KETZ 28200, KETZ 28250, KETZ 28300, KETZ 28350, KETZ 28400, KETZ 28450, KETZ 28500, KETZ 28550, KETZ 28600, KETZ 28650, KETZ 28700, KETZ 28750, KETZ 28800, KETZ 28850, KETZ 28900, KETZ 28950, KETZ 29000, KETZ 29050, KETZ 29100, KETZ 29150, KETZ 29200, KETZ 29250, KETZ 29300, KETZ 29350, KETZ 29400, KETZ 29450, KETZ 29500, KETZ 29550, KETZ 29600, KETZ 29650, KETZ 29700, KETZ 29750, KETZ 29800, KETZ 29850, KETZ 29900, KETZ 29950, KETZ 30000, KETZ 30050, KETZ 30100, KETZ 30150, KETZ 30200, KETZ 30250, KETZ 30300, KETZ 30350, KETZ 30400, KETZ 30450, KETZ 30500, KETZ 30550, KETZ 30600, KETZ 30650, KETZ 30700, KETZ 30750, KETZ 30800, KETZ 30850, KETZ 30900, KETZ 30950, KETZ 31000, KETZ 31050, KETZ 31100, KETZ 31150, KETZ 31200, KETZ 31250, KETZ 31300, KETZ 31350, KETZ 31400, KETZ 31450, KETZ 31500, KETZ 31550, KETZ 31600, KETZ 31650, KETZ 31700, KETZ 31750, KETZ 31800, KETZ 31850, KETZ 31900, KETZ 31950, KETZ 32000, KETZ 32050, KETZ 32100, KETZ 32150, KETZ 32200, KETZ 32250, KETZ 32300, KETZ 32350, KETZ 32400, KETZ 32450, KETZ 32500, KETZ 32550, KETZ 32600, KETZ 32650, KETZ 32700, KETZ 32750, KETZ 32800, KETZ 32850, KETZ 32900, KETZ 32950, KETZ 33000, KETZ 33050, KETZ 33100, KETZ 33150, KETZ 33200, KETZ 33250, KETZ 33300, KETZ 33350, KETZ 33400, KETZ 33450, KETZ 33500, KETZ 33550, KETZ 33600, KETZ 33650, KETZ 33700, KETZ 33750, KETZ 33800, KETZ 33850, KETZ 33900, KETZ 33950, KETZ 34000, KETZ 34050, KETZ 34100, KETZ 34150, KETZ 34200, KETZ 34250, KETZ 34300, KETZ 34350, KETZ 34400, KETZ 34450, KETZ 34500, KETZ 34550, KETZ 34600, KETZ 34650, KETZ 34700, KETZ 34750, KETZ 34800, KETZ 34850, KETZ 34900, KETZ 34950, KETZ 35000, KETZ 35050, KETZ 35100, KETZ 35150, KETZ 35200, KETZ 35250, KETZ 35300, KETZ 35350, KETZ 35400, KETZ 35450, KETZ 35500, KETZ 35550, KETZ 35600, KETZ 35650, KETZ 35700, KETZ 35750, KETZ 35800, KETZ 35850, KETZ 35900, KETZ 35950, KETZ 36000, KETZ 36050, KETZ 36100, KETZ 36150, KETZ 36200, KETZ 36250, KETZ 36300, KETZ 36350, KETZ 36400, KETZ 36450, KETZ 36500, KETZ 36550, KETZ 36600, KETZ 36650, KETZ 36700, KETZ 36750, KETZ 36800, KETZ 36850, KETZ 36900, KETZ 36950, KETZ 37000, KETZ 37050, KETZ 37100, KETZ 37150, KETZ 37200, KETZ 37250, KETZ 37300, KETZ 37350, KETZ 37400, KETZ 37450, KETZ 37500, KETZ 37550, KETZ 37600, KETZ 37650, KETZ 37700, KETZ 37750, KETZ 37800, KETZ 37850, KETZ 37900, KETZ 37950, KETZ 38000, KETZ 38050, KETZ 38100, KETZ 38150, KETZ 38200, KETZ 38250, KETZ 38300, KETZ 38350, KETZ 38400, KETZ 38450, KETZ 38500, KETZ 38550, KETZ 38600, KETZ 38650, KETZ 38700, KETZ 38750, KETZ 38800, KETZ 38850, KETZ 38900, KETZ 38950, KETZ 39000, KETZ 39050, KETZ 39100, KETZ 39150, KETZ 39200, KETZ 39250, KETZ 39300, KETZ 39350, KETZ 39400, KETZ 39450, KETZ 39500, KETZ 39550, KETZ 39600, KETZ 39650, KETZ 39700, KETZ 39750, KETZ 39800, KETZ 39850, KETZ 39900, KETZ 39950, KETZ 40000, KETZ 40050, KETZ 40100, KETZ 40150, KETZ 40200, KETZ 40250, KETZ 40300, KETZ 40350, KETZ 40400, KETZ 40450, KETZ 40500, KETZ 40550, KETZ 40600, KETZ 40650, KETZ 40700, KETZ 40750, KETZ 40800, KETZ 40850, KETZ 40900, KETZ 40950, KETZ 41000, KETZ 41050, KETZ 41100, KETZ 41150, KETZ 41200, KETZ 41250, KETZ 41300, KETZ 41350, KETZ 41400, KETZ 41450, KETZ 41500, KETZ 41550, KETZ 41600, KETZ 41650, KETZ 41700, KETZ 41750, KETZ 41800, KETZ 41850, KETZ 41900, KETZ 41950, KETZ 42000, KETZ 42050, KETZ 42100, KETZ 42150, KETZ 42200, KETZ 42250, KETZ 42300, KETZ 42350, KETZ 42400, KETZ 42450, KETZ 42500, KETZ 42550, KETZ 42600, KETZ 42650, KETZ 42700, KETZ 42750, KETZ 42800, KETZ 42850, KETZ 42900, KETZ 42950, KETZ 43000, KETZ 43050, KETZ 43100, KETZ 43150, KETZ 43200, KETZ 43250, KETZ 43300, KETZ 43350, KETZ 43400, KETZ 43450, KETZ 43500, KETZ 43550, KETZ 43600, KETZ 43650, KETZ 43700, KETZ 43750, KETZ 43800, KETZ 43850, KETZ 43900, KETZ 43950, KETZ 44000, KETZ 44050, KETZ 44100, KETZ 44150, KETZ 44200, KETZ 44250, KETZ 44300, KETZ 44350, KETZ 44400, KETZ 44450, KETZ 44500, KETZ 44550, KETZ 44600, KETZ 44650, KETZ 44700, KETZ 44750, KETZ 44800, KETZ 44850, KETZ 44900, KETZ 44950, KETZ 45000, KETZ 45050, KETZ 45100, KETZ 45150, KETZ 45200, KETZ 45250, KETZ 45300, KETZ 45350, KETZ 45400, KETZ 45450, KETZ 45500, KETZ 45550, KETZ 45600, KETZ 45650, KETZ 45700, KETZ 45750, KETZ 45800, KETZ 45850, KETZ 45900, KETZ 45950, KETZ 46000, KETZ 46050, KETZ 46100, KETZ 46150, KETZ 46200, KETZ 46250, KETZ 46300, KETZ 46350, KETZ 46400, KETZ 46450, KETZ 46500, KETZ 46550, KETZ 46600, KETZ 46650, KETZ 46700, KETZ 46750, KETZ 46800, KETZ 46850, KETZ 46900, KETZ 46950, KETZ 47000, KETZ 47050, KETZ 47100, KETZ 47150, KETZ 47200, KETZ 47250, KETZ 47300, KETZ 47350, KETZ 47400, KETZ 47450, KETZ



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

Love Is Blind

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Not a Laughing Matter

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Home to Our Skyscrapers**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEW YORK CITY gave Jimmy Walker a distinguished visitor's welcome.

Jimmy got the ticker tape, the torn telephone books and the confetti.

It was the usual Wall Street paper profit.

Jimmy got the hero's reception because he made the trans-Atlantic round trip in three years. That ain't bad time for a fellow who just stepped out to lunch.

New York welcomed Jimmy home because Jimmy is New York. When you are the public's white-headed boy you never have to buy any hair tonic.

(Copyright, 1935.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

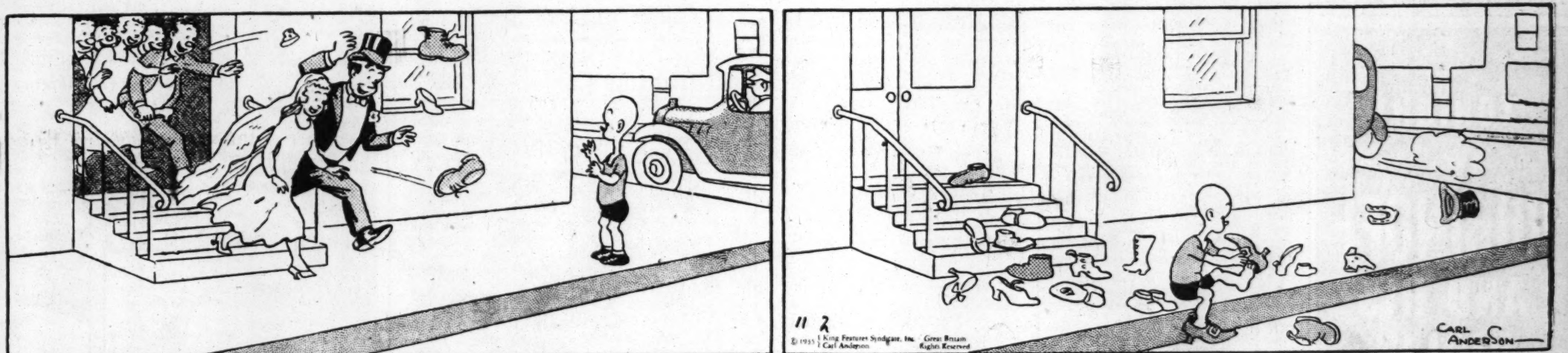
Mother Resolves

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Please Stay—but Not Long

(Copyright, 1935.)



THE BIG DIRE  
OF "WANTS"  
Offer saving su  
of many useful

VOL. 88. No. 5

LAWYERS TO  
25 PCT. OF TA  
NET COLLEC

Insurance Su  
O'Malley Disclo  
ment With Jame  
ward and Jerome

16 ACTIONS FILE  
\$5,314,325 SO

46 Others Planned  
Fraternal Organ  
for 2 Pct. State  
Gross Premiums.

By a Staff Correspondent  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1935.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.—  
It was learned today that the  
Insurance Superintendent has  
agreed to pay James O'Malley  
ward, chairman of the Insur-  
ance Committee, and James  
Walsh, another Kansas  
yer active in politics, 25  
of the net amount which  
collected in the tax suit  
filed by the Insurance De-  
partment against fraternal insur-  
ance organizations.  
In 16 suits filed so far,  
is asked for \$5,314,325 and  
has said that, in all, 62  
be instituted.  
Aylward recently parti-  
tioned \$135,000 in fees awarded  
him by the department—  
Department—\$100,000 in  
with the Missouri State  
gation and \$35,000 in  
with Continental Life Insur-  
ance Co. Each instance several  
of suits received parts of  
ances.

Suits Filed at Kansas  
Two weeks ago Walsh,  
the Insurance Department  
tax suits in the Circuit  
Jackson County in Kansas,  
legging that the fraternal  
orders were in competition  
regular old line life insur-  
panies, and were liable to  
tax of 2 per cent on in-  
mium collections. The  
orders are organized under  
laws which purport to  
them from this tax and  
taxes except those on  
property and real estate.  
O'Malley, asked to do  
produced his contract for  
employment of an attorney  
was signed by him and  
by Gov. Park Aug. 20, 1935,  
solely with Walsh, O'Malley  
that Aylward would ass-  
and would participate in  
Before getting the con-  
tract files O'Malley said that  
with Aylward and Walsh  
expressed surprise on ex-  
to find that Aylward  
named in it. But, he said,  
less of the contract, Ayl-  
been employed and would  
his fee from the 25 per cent  
was designated to receive.  
The contract calls for 25  
to be necessary to con-  
duct investigation of the frat-  
and to employ special co-  
the purpose, and that Walsh  
receive 25 per cent of  
amount collected for  
whether by suit or settle-  
out court judgment.

What "Net Amount"  
Attorneys in the legal  
the department said they  
"the net amount" to  
amount after expenses w-  
under the terms of the  
auditing and accounting  
investigation shall be at  
of the attorneys, and if  
no collection they are to  
no compensation.  
O'Malley said that the  
did not amount to an ass-  
the claims against the fra-  
ders to the attorneys for  
but that the relationship  
of attorney and client  
would retain complete  
authority over all mat-  
ected with the cases.  
Under the law, the  
Insurance Department, by  
statutory authorization for  
employment of special coun-  
to approval by the Govern-  
Asked why the litigation  
turned over to the attor-  
O'Malley said that "under  
ent law the Attorney-Gen-  
not take part in Insur-  
ment litigation," and  
thought special counsel w-  
able in these cases. He  
It was probable the speci-  
already selected would  
point other counsel to  
He said there had been  
suits in several other  
that the attorneys who  
died those cases might  
in the Missouri cases, but

Continued on Page 2, C